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CONSTITUTION MEET SCHEDULED FEB. 10-12

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial constitutional conference will be held here Feb. 10 to 12, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today at a news conference.

He said all the provinces have accepted the new date.

Moon Gravity Tugs Apollo As Crew Poised for Orbit



HEAVILY DAMAGED car lies below bank on its side after fatal collision with pedestrian this morning on Pat Bay Highway. Driver escaped serious

injury but Mrs. Anna Berkes was thrown 150 feet after impact. Death toll in accidents for Greater Victoria area this year now stands at 30.

—Photo by Saanich Police Identification Branch

Two More Killed In Traffic

Woman's Death Increases Toll

By DERYK THOMPSON

Victoria's winter death toll from traffic accidents climbed by two in the last three days.

In separate accidents on the Saanich peninsula today and Saturday, a 46-year-old woman and a 21-year-old man died.

They were Mrs. Anna Berkes, 456 Goward, and Donald Reise, 7215 West Saanich.

Eight persons have been killed in accidents in the area since Dec. 1. Ice and snowbound roads contributed heavily in three of the deaths. The year's total so far now stands at 30.

Saanich police said Mrs. Berkes was on the west side of the Pat Bay Highway near Dieppe about 8 a.m. today when she was struck by a car driven southbound by Aline Akenhead, 20, No. 409, 114 Menzies. Her body was thrown 150 feet.

It is believed the victim had just got off a bus and was going to cross the road. Police said she worked at Fats Poultry Farm, 4245 Douglas, on the east side of the highway.

No other persons were involved in the accident and Miss Akenhead suffered minor cuts. Damage to her car was estimated at \$1,000.

OVER BANK

Police did not say what caused the accident. The car apparently went out of control after the crash and ended up on its side over the bank against a wire fence.

Saanich police have asked any witnesses to contact them.

Miss Akenhead was returning from the Victoria International Airport. Police said an autopsy and inquest will be held soon.

Details of Mrs. Berkes family Continued on Page 2

First Circuit Early Tuesday

Times-News Service

HOUSTON — Apollo 8 came under the gravitational pull of the moon at 12:29 p.m. today and the spacecraft began to speed up in preparation for man's first orbit of the moon at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The three U.S. astronauts, feeling better after recovering from flu, became the first earthlings to come under the influence of lunar gravity when they reached a point 202,716 miles from earth and 38,891 miles from the moon.

Commander Frank Borman asked ground control for a last-minute check on all systems before Tuesday's orbiting manoeuvre.

"The one thing we want is a perfect spacecraft before we consider this LOI (Lunar Orbit Insertion) burn," he said.

Once Apollo 8 is in orbit around the moon it cannot es-

cape unless the main engine fires successfully.

While the moon was tugging the Apollo, its crew was sending live television pictures of the earth back to ground control.

In today's shots, the earth appeared as a big, half-lit blob of light at first, then details of the surface became visible.

Although the spacecraft speeded up, the Apollo trio, Col. Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders felt no physical change as they passed through the gravity barrier.

Our Planet Glows Like Silver Coin

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An Apollo 8 television transmission Sunday from nearly 140,000 miles in space gave earthlings a live view of their planet.

Earth, as it appeared on the home screens, was just a glowing, white blob, the size of a silver dollar.

"It's a beautiful, beautiful view with a predominantly blue background and a huge covering of cloud cover," said Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8 crew leader. But a telephoto lens that would have shown the earth in detail didn't work.

However, there were clear views of Borman and his fellow astronauts, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders.

"This program is coming to you from about halfway to the moon," said Borman. "We're about 31 hours, 21 minutes on the way and less than 40 hours from the moon."

The ship was 138,716 miles from earth, travelling 3,174 miles an hour at the time—the middle of Sunday afternoon.

"We certainly would like to show you the earth," Borman said.

Ken Mattingly, the astronaut-communicator on the ground, asked at one time: "You don't have a lens cover on there, do you?"

"No," said Borman, "we checked that, as a matter of fact."

With the short lens, the view of earth filled about one-tenth of the screen.

"Had the picture been bigger, viewers would have seen Western Canada and all of the United States except that portion east and northeast of a great circle at the eastern end of Lake Superior to Cape Hatteras. They also would have seen most of the Gulf of Mexico and the West Indies and about two-thirds of South America."

Area of Equal Pull on Craft

The area is called the "equigravisphere," where the pull of earth's gravity and that of the moon are equal.

Apollo 8, which started the trip toward the moon at earth escape speed of 24,196 miles an hour, has slowed gradually like an automobile coasting uphill to slightly more than 2,200 m.p.h.

The moon's gravity increases this during a period of several hours to almost 5,800 m.p.h. If allowed to continue at this speed, Borman, Lovell and Anders would hook once around home.

the backside with sufficient velocity to swing back toward earth.

But the braking effect of the engine firing will prevent the flyby and inject Apollo 8 into an orbit which the astronauts are to fly for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

There were a few anxious moments Sunday, second day of the mission, that the astronauts might have to be called back—or, at best, make only a quick flyaround of the moon and come home.

Feeling Better After Flu

The problem was illness reported by all three astronauts. Borman was in the worst condition, suffering from what he diagnosed as a "24-hour flu, intestinal flu."

The spacecraft commander said he vomited, had chills and headaches during the early morning hours Sunday. But after resting he reported he was much better.

Lovell and Anders both said they weren't feeling up to par. Doctors were worried they would contract Borman's malady, and the mission control

centre considered shortening the mission.

Flight controllers shuffled the flight plan to give the astronauts extra sleeping time, and by today Borman reported:

"We're all in fine shape up here."

They appeared chipper Sunday afternoon when they beamed their first television show from Apollo 8.

"This program is coming to you from about halfway to the moon," Borman advised in narrating the 15-minute telecast. Continued on Page 2

Astronauts to Get Turkey 'n Trimmings

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts will be up to 200,000 miles out in space on Christmas Day, but they'll still have a traditional Christmas turkey dinner.

It'll be real turkey, not freeze dehydrated. The turkey meat was prepared by U.S. Army laboratories and packed in airtight

foil. The turkey is much like meat that has been canned. It's cut in slices and the astronauts will eat it with a spoon.

Packaged with the dinner are cranberry-apple sauce, coffee and a grape drink. These items are freeze-dehydrated.

And to give it a festive air, the packages are tied with red ribbons.

82 Pueblo Crewmen Released; Beaten, Kicked by Captors

ROBBERS TAKE BIG YULE HAUL

MONTREAL (CP) — Three hooded men robbed the general accounting office of Robert Simpson Montreal Ltd. today of more than \$100,000. The daring daylight robbery occurred on the third floor of a Mountain Street building about four blocks away from Simpson's downtown department store.

The money was being prepared for bank deposit.

About 50 employees were reported to be in the office when the bandits walked in at 11 a.m. brandishing automatic rifles.

No shots were fired. The masked bandits scooped up the money, including a large amount in weekend Christmas receipts.

Police said a woman cashier was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

SEOUL (CP) — The 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were freed by North Korea early today after more than 11 months as prisoners during which time, said the Pueblo's skipper, he and his crew were beaten by their captors.

The crew members were given medical checkups at a hospital near Seoul before flying to rejoin their families on the West Coast.

To win the release of the Pueblo's crew, a U.S. representative at Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for "the grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship . . . after having intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the crew.

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 41, also told a news conference immediately after his release that at no time did the Pueblo sail within 13 miles of North Korea, let alone inside the 12-mile limit set by the North Korean government.

"The day we were captured we were some 15 to 16 miles from shore when the North Korean ships showed up and began their harassment tactics," he said.

AVOIDED A SLAUGHTER

"I surrendered the ship because it was nothing but a slaughter out there and I couldn't see allowing any more people to be slaughtered or killing the entire crew for no reason."

Four men were wounded when the Pueblo was captured, and one later died.

The Pueblo, a former army cargo ship equipped with advanced electronic detection equipment, remained in North Korea. The Communists said it had been confiscated and would not be returned.

He said the men were subjected to beatings and terror in captivity, and many still had black eyes and bruised ribs from beatings as recent as last week. Continued on Page 2



BUCHER
... alone for 11 months

CHILDREN OF ASIA

'Ambassadors With a Heart' Work Miracles

By SUSAN RILEY

You may wonder where Unitarian Service Committee funds go. How is a choice made among the millions who need help?

"Human need is our only criterion for service," says Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the USC. "Although the agency has never considered those whom we help as mere entries on a distribution log, we know deep in our hearts that literally millions are alive today, working for and with others to improve their communities, because we stood by them in their darkest hours."

"Perhaps this year the USC has deserved its title of Canada's best ambassador at the grass-roots level."

"Literally every day we represented the most beautiful and compassionate side of our country to thousands who are too young, too ill, too old or

simply too uneducated to understand world geography, but who experienced Canadian generosity first hand."

Among an overwhelming number of charitable organizations the USC tries to remain different.

HEART AND HEAD

It has become known as the organization with a heart. It also has a head. Administration costs are kept to 10 per cent. The rest of the money goes directly to where the need is greatest. Dr. Hirschmanova invites anyone interested to write to Ottawa headquarters for a copy of the USC budget sheets.

The things that make the USC different are:

• A non-discriminatory approach in choosing projects and offering help to those in greatest need;

• The personal touch Continued on Page 2

Baby Bonus Eyed To Buy Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is considering use of family allowances to help families raise a down payment for a home, reliable sources said today.

The idea is one of several being studied as part of a previously-announced review of all federal welfare programs.

In outline, the proposal is that a family would be able to take a cash grant in lieu of the monthly baby-bonus cheque for use as a down payment on a home.

For example, a family with three children of family-allowance age might get between \$4,000 and \$5,000 as a cash grant.

A report proposing a variety

of alternatives for the family allowance program was prepared by Dr. Joseph Willard, deputy minister of welfare, and has been placed before cabinet.

But specific instructions against public discussion of the proposals has been imposed despite Prime Minister Trudeau's announced intention of stimulating public discussion before the cabinet reaches policy decisions.

Nevertheless some of the alternatives have leaked out. They include making family allowances subject to income tax, relating amounts of payments to income levels and, as Health Minister Munro suggested last fall, elimination of the program altogether.

It Was Kooky Diplomacy Says U.S. of 'Confession'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crew was obtained under what State Secretary Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in cold war history and another high official calls just plain "kooky."

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U.S. guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj.-Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labelled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U.S. government "shoulders full responsibility

and solemnly apologizes for grave acts of espionage."

Woodward, in his public repudiation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am going to sign is at variance with the (U.S.) position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts."

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

SET A PRECEDENT

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

After high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the last month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the state department with the knowledge of President

Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

While Rusk said efforts will have to be pursued further to regain the Pueblo, state department officials said no more private meetings were planned at Panmunjom to obtain its release.

The North Koreans are believed to have long ago exhausted its value as far as secrets are concerned and they could not sail it on the high seas without risk of reprisals.

State department officials credited State Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach and a small group of Korean experts, including Ambassador Winthrop Brown, former U.S. envoy to Korea and Laos, and Country Director James Leonard, with working out the formula North Korea finally accepted.



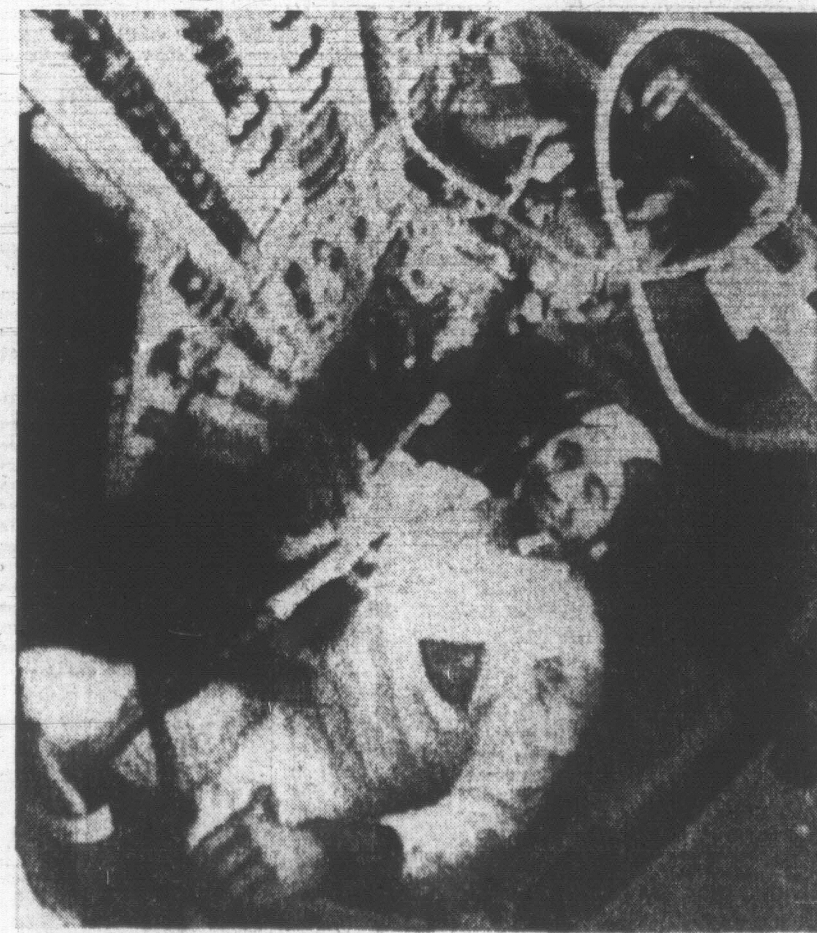
Comin' back will be faster 'cuz it's down hill all th' way.

One thing about astronaut flu—y' kin stay away from crowds.

Korean propaganda gets dangerous, 'specially when they believe it themselves.

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FLYING TOOTHBRUSH is caught by astronaut William Anders, who demonstrates weightlessness in moon-bound Apollo spacecraft. The tooth-

brush trick came during live telecast to the earth from Apollo 8. (See other space stories on page 6). (AP Wirephoto).



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOTHER says astronaut James A. Lovell to Mrs. Blanche Lovell, who Sunday celebrating her 73rd birthday in Edgewater, Florida, while her son was appearing in live telecast from outer space. (AP Wirephoto).

Kidnapping Suspect Under Heavy Guard

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP-AP) — Escaped convict Gary Steven Krist was under heavy guard in jail today on a kidnapping charge and most of the \$500,000 ransom money paid to free Barbara Jane Mackle has been recovered.

Robert Mackle and his daughter met reporters Sunday for the first time since her release Friday. The meeting was on the patio of Miami Heart Institute where Barbara is recuperating from the 80-hour ordeal in a coffin-like box.

Faith in God sustained the family throughout the ordeal, said Mackle, a wealthy Florida land developer.

Barbara was freed from the box when the kidnappers, ransom money in hand, telephoned the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Atlanta with directions to the site of her North Georgia burial.

Weakened, dehydrated and 10 pounds lighter, Barbara smiled radiantly Sunday.

"I feel just wonderful and I just want to thank everybody for their prayers and their concern for both myself and my family," she said.

A few hours later Krist, 23, convict, was booked in the Dade County Jail in Miami on the kidnapping charge.

RAIL EQUALS RANSOM

Krist was held in a safety cell in lieu of \$500,000 bond, the amount of the ransom.

A posse captured Krist Saturday afternoon on wild, swampy Hog Island on Florida's lowest Gulf Coast. The FBI said he carried a suitcase containing about \$18,000 in \$20 bills. Another \$480,000 in \$20s was found nearby in the rotting hull of an abandoned boat.

The ransom was paid in used, wrinkled \$20s.

Krist, suffering from exhaustion, was taken to a Fort Myers hospital where he was later arraigned on the kidnapping charge.

The FBI refused comment Sunday on its search for Ruth Eisenman-Schler, 26, for whom it also has issued a kidnapping warrant. She worked alongside Krist at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science.

The FBI also refused to say whether other persons were sought in connection with the kidnapping.

Krist was identified by the FBI through a tracer on license plates found on a car abandoned by two men during an aborted attempt to collect the ransom Thursday. The \$500,000 was again dropped for the kidnapping in a Miami shopping centre parking lot Friday morning.

The FBI said a car rented in Miami Springs under the name of George Deacon—a Krist alias—was found Friday at West Palm Beach.

PAID WITH \$20s

A boat dealer at West Palm Beach said he sold a \$2,300 boat to an "Arthur Horowitz," who paid for it with \$20 bills from a money-stuffed suitcase.

The boat travelled the St. Lucie and Caloosahatchee canals to Florida's West Coast Friday night and Saturday, the FBI said. The Horowitz name was signed to forms at four navigation locks.

The FBI closed in on its quarry Saturday when agents in helicopters spotted Krist's boat in

16-Year-Old Rallies After Rough Sea Trip

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 16-year-old youth is in satisfactory condition in Campbell River Hospital today after the RCMP launch Massett brought him to hospital Saturday.

Bruce McIntosh of Cortes Island, unconscious during the trip, suffered an attack of asthma. The RCMP vessel braved rough seas and snow to make the 40 mile trip.



KRIST ... found on island

the mouth of Charlotte Harbor. He beached the boat on Hog Island and was found in the mangrove swamps about 12 hours later.

The kidnapping occurred early Tuesday morning at a motel in Atlanta where Barbara attends Emory University. She was in a room with her mother when the kidnappers forced entry by pretending to be police.

Mrs. Mackle said the kidnapping included a young white man and a boy of about 12.

Barbara's kidnappers later placed her in the wooden box and buried the box under 18 inches of dirt in an isolated woodland 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.

For 80 hours—clad in a nightgown and a sweater—she was confined to the box, breathing through tubes reaching to the surface.

... PUEBLO

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Bucher himself walked with a slight limp. He said he had been kicked occasionally and the Koreans are "quite good at soccer."

Bucher said he was kept in solitary confinement "the entire 11 months" but he was not beaten as much as the other men.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beatings," he said. "We went through a harassment period that was never ending. Continued repetition of charges against us, which, eventually, of course, were admitted by myself in order to save some people from some fairly serious mistreatment."

DID NOT DISOBEY

"But I never doubted in my mind that the United States government ever considered that I had disobeyed wilfully or intentionally the instructions that I had received."

"Any doctoring of the record that has been done since that time (the capture) in the photo press conferences we held up north ... would never stand up to the court of law."

Bucher said he and his crew were terrorized for a week before they were released. Bucher called it "the most concentrated week of terror that I have ever seen."

"They were totally brutal," Bucher said. He said about half the crew was beaten last week and that one man was hit with a four-by-four.

But he said that over-all, "our life there was not made nearly so miserable that it was unbearable."

Army helicopters took the men to the U.S. hospital outside Seoul from a U.S. base just south of the demilitarized zone where Bucher gave his interview.

As the helicopters landed, an Army band played California Here I Come, and medics hustled the men into the hospital building.

PLANE WAS WAITING

A jet transport was awaiting at Osan Air Base for the flight to Honolulu and San Diego.

The government was flying the families of many of the men to San Diego for a Christmas reunion, but questioning of the crew may continue for weeks after that.

A light snow was falling as Bucher and his men walked across a concrete bridge—"the

ACCORDING TO PLAN —ALMOST

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today that apart from an apparent communications problem between government and the public "everything else went according to plan" in his 1968 governmental activities.

Asked at a news conference about the governmental events that both satisfied and disappointed him during the year, he said "we've done most of the things I had hoped for."

But he was still "quite uncomfortable" over the communications problem.

He said the cabinet is reaching "many more decisions in much less time." The new rules approved by Parliament "at last bring us up to the 20th century."

There had been reviews in areas that hadn't been studied for generations—external affairs and defence—and action had begun in such areas as labor, prices, sports and social policies. A new oil policy had been proposed to the provinces and the whole constitutional question had been looked at.

When he said that everything went according to plan, a reporter asked whether this included proposed Commons rule 18-A. This controversial debate-limiting rule has been sent back to a committee for further study after the government was unable to get Opposition agreement for its inclusion in a parliamentary reform package.

Yes, replied Mr. Trudeau. He said there had been a "very astute piece of planning around 18-A."

But he said the communications problem remained to be solved.

"The justice is not flowing as smoothly as I had hoped" between the government, the Liberal parliamentary caucus and the people.

For instance, he said, some 200 letters are received daily by his office — some written in indignation, some in inspiration and some for the sake of communication. Most people naturally expected a meaningful reply.

However, even the most enlightened people did not realize that the prime minister simply does not have the time to reply to each letter individually.

Mr. Trudeau said he has asked his staff to find out how great organizations handle this problem.

"The Vatican must have a fabulous amount of correspondence. What does it do? What does a great government like Washington do?"

He said that by blaming himself for this communications problem he was also extending an apology to those who were not satisfied in their communication with his office.

PIE IN FACE FOILS BANDIT

MONTREAL (CP) — With custard pie accuracy, delivery man Jean Marie Couture foiled an armed bandit by letting him have a large hot pizza — right in the face.

Couture, 23, was surprised by the bandit in the lobby of an east-end apartment building where he was delivering the pizza.

When the bandit demanded cash, Couture splattered him with the pizza and high-tailed it out the door. The bandit fired one shot from his revolver, but missed.

THOUSAND TO ONE BET NEARS PAYOFF

LONDON (UPI) — Millions of persons around the world are wishing America's Apollo 8 astronauts well on their trip to see the moon. But few are rooting for them any harder than David Threlfall.

In 1964, Threlfall bet \$28 at a bookmaking firm that a man would land on the moon by 1970. The bookmakers gave him 1,000 to 1 odds — a cool \$28,000 if he wins.

A spokesman for William Hills, bookmakers, said Sunday, "we took him on as a joke. Now it looks as if we shall lose."

... CHILDREN OF ASIA

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which adds friendship and concern to the purely monetary help offered;

● A yearly survey of all projects by executive director Dr. Hirschmanova.

"The USC is sufficiently small, independent and imaginative to experiment with new approaches which in most cases have led to success," she said.

The USC is a practical agency, "it has always placed first things first." This means providing the essentials—food, clothing and shelter to the young, the handicapped, the very old.

Once these needs are taken care of education, training and urban renewal projects are undertaken.

Without your help the USC can provide nothing. There

isn't much time left now. The campaign is officially over Dec. 31.

People will starve, they will be deprived of education, they will live in poverty which "corrodes the spirit as well as the body," unless Canada helps.

Contributions can be mailed to or left at the Times, 2631 Douglas. The Bank of Nova Scotia at Douglas and Yates is still receiving donations.

Clothing can be deposited at Fairfield's Moving and Storage, 116 Dallas Rd.

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C. J. Brown	1.00
Anon.	1.00
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From Tara	5.00
Anon.	5.00
Rick, Rory and Kelly Suter	5.00
C. Pickering	5.00
Anon.	4.61
Fourth Cedar Hill Club	2.00
Anon.	8.00
Ray S.	8.00
Mrs. R. Hare	5.00
Victoria Press Classified	5.00
Advertising and Accounts	5.00
"R. W. A. Fletcher	25.00
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Milder air will continue to be pumped across Vancouver Island and the southern mainland while the north coastal and interior regions will remain comparatively colder. Consequently periods of rain are expected on the lower coast while intermittent snow is in store elsewhere in the province both today and Tuesday. Gales should also persist over open coastal waters.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday.
Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 occasionally rising to 30. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 36 and 42.
Vancouver: Intermittent rain today. Cloudy with occasional showers Tuesday. A little milder. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 35 and 40.
Georgia Strait: Gale warning. Rain today. Cloudy with occasional showers Tuesday. Winds southeast 20 rising at times to 30. A little milder. Low to night and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 32 and 40.
West Coast: Gale warning. Intermittent rain today and Tuesday. Mild. Winds southeast 25

occasionally rising to 35. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofo, 35 and 40.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 39 38 13
Normal 45 38 --
One Year Ago
Victoria 51 45 53
Across the Continent
Palm Springs 54 25
St. John's 20 27 .01
Halifax 31 27
Montreal 30 28 .33
Ottawa 29 6 .36
Toronto 36 32 .55
Port Arthur 28 9 .45
Churchill -2 -23 .01
Winnipeg 16 4 .02
Regina 9 -5 .01
Saskatoon 8 -12 .01
Medicine Hat 7 -13 .02
Lethbridge 7 -14 .07
Calgary 3 -10 .05
Edmonton 3 -25 .02
Penticton 28 25 .37
Kamloops 25 22 .20
Kimberley 12 10 .18
Vancouver 35 32 .97
Nanaimo 34 32 2.28
New Westminster 35 32 .59
Prince Rupert 30 26 .05
Prince George 6 5 .06
Whitehorse -11 -24 trace
Fort St. John -3 -21 trace
Seattle 38 34 .33
Portland 36 34 .72
San Francisco 49 43 .02
Los Angeles 61 44 --

World temperatures taken at midnight PST: London 48, Paris 50, Rome 41, Berlin 37, Stockholm 36, Moscow 30, Madrid 45, Tokyo 43.

U.S. temperatures for Sunday: Anchorage 8, Las Vegas 40, New York 37, Phoenix 48, Washington 39, Honolulu 82, Miami 76, Detroit 40.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, December ... 41.1 hrs.
Last December ... 52.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) ... 48.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968 ... 2,118.5 hrs.
Last Year ... 2,169.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) ... 2,158.8 hrs.
Precip., December ... 2.87 ins.
Last December ... 3.29 ins.
Normal (30 years) ... 3.97 ins.
Precip., 1968 ... 26.93 ins.
Last Year ... 30.87 ins.
Normal (30 years) ... 25.99 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 16:22

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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Cong Rejects Direct Talks; Ky Flies Home

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong today rejected the idea of direct talks with the South Vietnamese government as advanced by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Tran Buu Kiem, president of the foreign affairs commission of the National Liberation Front, told Agence France-Presse that direct talks between the NLF and "the present rulers in Saigon . . . are impossible because they do not represent the South Vietnamese population" and cannot be accepted by the NLF as valid negotiating partners.

The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong. Ky flew back to Saigon to talk with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and on his arrival scotched the impression he gave in Paris that he was considering talks with the Viet Cong soon to bring peace.

He told a news conference in Saigon that after peace returned to South Vietnam, the Saigon government would deal with all opposition groups including the National Liberation Front. But he said his government will never recognize the NLF "as an entity, but we admit it is a reality."

In Paris, speaking to a CBS panel, he had not been so specific, though there too, he spoke of the NLF as a "reality."

"Once we recognize its reality, we have to face this reality and try to solve it," he said.

Ky said several times he would propose to Thieu direct contacts between their government and its opposition in South Vietnam, including the NLF leaders. But his imperfect Eng-

BIAFRANS TO OBSERVE YULE TRUCE

LAGIS (Reuters) — Biafra has issued an eight-day Christmas truce, Biafra radio said today.

The radio broadcast an address by Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu in which he said: "I have today issued an order to the Biafran armed forces to observe as of midnight 23 December an eight-day truce lasting to midnight of 1 January, 1969."

He said all men of goodwill including the Pope, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, President Johnson and others had appealed for a truce of at least one week.

The federal government has not yet responded to the Biafran initiative. There has been no mention of the eight-day truce order on the federal radio and government officials will not comment.

Last week the federal leader, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, announced two days of truce for the Muslim festival of Id-El-Fitr Saturday and the Christian Christmas.

BUS STRIKE CAUSES ROME TRAFFIC JAM

ROME (AP) — All public transport in Rome was halted today for 24 hours by a strike that jammed traffic, made workers late for their jobs and disrupted last-minute Christmas shopping.

With all buses and streetcars idle, almost every private car in the city was brought out and traffic was chaotic.

Many people walked. Commuters from the suburbs stayed home or did their shopping in neighborhood stores. Police and soldiers guarded tourist buses and army trucks that were pressed into service as emergency transport.

The bus strike, one of many in Rome this year, was called by the unions after contract negotiations broke down.

Mercy Flights End From Fernando Poo

GENEVA (Reuters) — The government of Equatorial Guinea has suspended all Red Cross mercy flights from the island of Fernando Po to Biafra, the Red Cross International Committee announced today.

Equatorial Guinea, of which Fernando Po is a part, gave no reason for the suspension, an ICRC statement said.

The all-Swiss committee said the last mercy flights from Fernando Po to Biafra by Red Cross planes were Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Dr. August Lindt, the Red Cross aid co-ordinator for Nigeria and Biafra, arrived in the

U.S. Ready to Vacate More Japanese Bases

TOKYO (AP) — In an attempt to dampen opposition in Japan, the United States offered today to give up, move or share one-third of its bases in Japan.

The offer was accepted, and the two governments said they would begin discussions on the change in status of about 50 of the 148 bases and installations under the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The bases were not named.

The agreement was reached at a three-hour session of the security treaty joint consultation committee attended by Foreign Minister Kishi Aichi; Kishi Arita, director-general of the Japanese defence agency; U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Admiral John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. naval forces in the Pacific.

Johnson told a news conference the proposal covers almost half of the total land occupied by U.S. bases and installations in Japan.

He added that the United States has maintained only the minimum number of bases necessary to carry out its commitments to the defence of Japan, and had no desire to hold the bases for their own sake.

The January riots—part of a

WELCOMES PROPOSAL

Aichi said Japan welcomes the U.S. proposal as a constructive step.

After a series of accidents involving U.S. military aircraft and visits to Japanese ports by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, Japan urged the United States in September to review its needs.

The government action was prompted by left-wing opposition which manifested itself most violently this year in student rioting in January over the visit of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise to the U.S. naval base at Sasebo, in southern Japan. The students said the ship threatened Japan with radioactive contamination.

The January riots—part of a

COSTLY MIST

Autumn and winter fogs annually cost United States domestic airlines an estimated \$75,000,000 in flight cancellations.

Pre-Yule Attack Launched by Reds

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command launched a series of heavy attacks across South Vietnam during the weekend preceding the start tonight of its three-day Christmas ceasefire.

The heaviest fighting raged only six miles from the truce site where U.S. and Viet Cong representatives are to meet Christmas Day to discuss the release of three American prisoners.

A force of 1,500 North Vietnamese soldiers stormed out of Cambodia Sunday morning and lost at least 103 dead and a huge pile of weapons and ammunition early today.

of a six-hour attack on an American patrol base 44 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. infantry reported 17 of their men killed. Bazooka-firing North Vietnamese torpedoes their way through the barbed wire and fought in the trenches connecting bunkers. At least 30 bodies were strung along the barbed wire.

Closer to Saigon, 400 North Vietnamese troops slashed into a South Vietnamese infantry company 16 miles southeast of the capital and set off a seven-hour battle that raged until early today.

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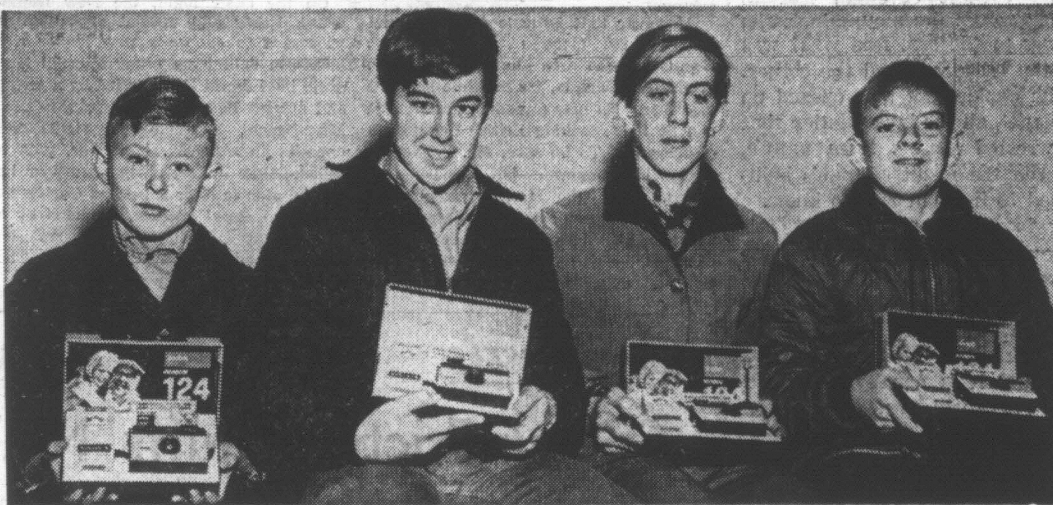
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Action During the Inaction

THE PEACE TALKS IN PARIS have been stalled by a number of seemingly petty squabbles which have their roots in the fundamental issues which divide the two warring sides. The additional problems arising from the partnership arrangements which feature both sides of the Washington-Hanoi conflict have provided the most frustrating delays in the latest confrontations. The jealousies of the Viet Cong and the Saigon government, with each rejecting the other's claims to authority and the right to speak for the people of the South, have added immeasurably to the problems. But these obstacles can no doubt be overcome through negotiation, for each side must recognize the facts of the situation whatever claims may be publicized to advance strategy or save face.

More ominous are the reports from the battlefronts telling of the extensive repair and supply efforts of the North Vietnamese. Several ports, earlier bombed out of use, have been restored to service and are handling large volumes of cargo traffic. Air strips are being lengthened, although the Soviet planes they will now be able to handle are not yet in evidence. And there have been reports of large build-ups of supplies in various parts of the country.

If such measures appreciably strengthen the Northern forces, and

the Paris talks fail to advance within a reasonable time, the pressure will be strong on the United States to resume bombing and reduce the menace of the North's strengthened position. The understanding at the time of the bombing halt was that such a peace move would not be permitted to endanger American troops to a serious extent by providing the enemy with greatly enhanced armaments and forward depots. If such a disadvantage does result from the bombing respite, the new President will find a strong public opinion in favor of evening the score with heavier bombing than ever.

Under the present circumstances Hanoi can feel little need to hurry the negotiations. Although some reports stress the serious losses which the North has suffered in South Vietnam, both in men and territory, the cost to Hanoi must be small in comparison with that borne by Saigon, and almost negligible when compared with the enormous drain on the United States.

Whereas Saigon would like to end the war by getting rid of the Viet Cong elements in the country and starting to reconstruct the nation, Hanoi may feel the potential gains merit a much longer continuation of the chaos and hardship which now prevail. If that is the case, then only a major concession at Paris is likely to speed things up — and at the moment such a concession is not in sight.

The Endless Quest

THE UNITED STATES FEAT OF launching three men into space to circle the moon has captured the imagination of the world and there can be no onlooker, regardless of nationality, who will not recognize the scientific skill that has made the flight possible and the human courage that has manned the vehicle.

Some voices are raised to question the value of such a journey. When so much remains to be done to make our earth a better place in which to live—needy nations, conquered diseases, mounting problems of pollution—why should so many millions of dollars be spent in flights into space? There are many answers to such questions, for the material returns could eventually be great, the gains in knowledge of our cosmic environment will be many, and other funds will eventually be found

to finance our earthly requirements. But the basic answer is that man must do these things.

The earliest caveman had to journey across the mountain, make his way to the sea, find what was over the hill or around the corner. All the exploration that opened up our planet, all the investigation that has wrested secrets from nature, has been the result of man's built-in need to find out and to know.

It is not surprising that this never-ending search has been extended to space, now that we have the technological means of doing so. Leif Ericson, Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus—such men had the urge, and it is equally strong today. There will be no end as long as human beings remain alive—as long as homo sapiens has an unanswered question.

Social Protest

ANOTHER GIANT OF CONTEMPORARY American letters, John Steinbeck, has gone and critics of literary effort have occasion to note the strength with which he conducted a successful social crusade.

His outstanding work, "The Grapes of Wrath," is dated now, the anguish of its cry against the depression tragedies of the dispossessed muted by the passing of an era. Yet it must remain a document of significance to stand by those volumes which have appeared from

time to time throughout literary history to stir the human conscience.

Steinbeck had a message to transmit. He also had a story to tell and he told it with such superb technique that his books became best-sellers and won him the Nobel Prize for Literature, as well as a Pulitzer prize. His various novels rippled and flashed through moods from the bawdy to the tender, caught light and shade, gave pulsating life to the characters he created.

Libraries and the human spirit are richer through his accomplishments.

'Ill Fares the Land . . .

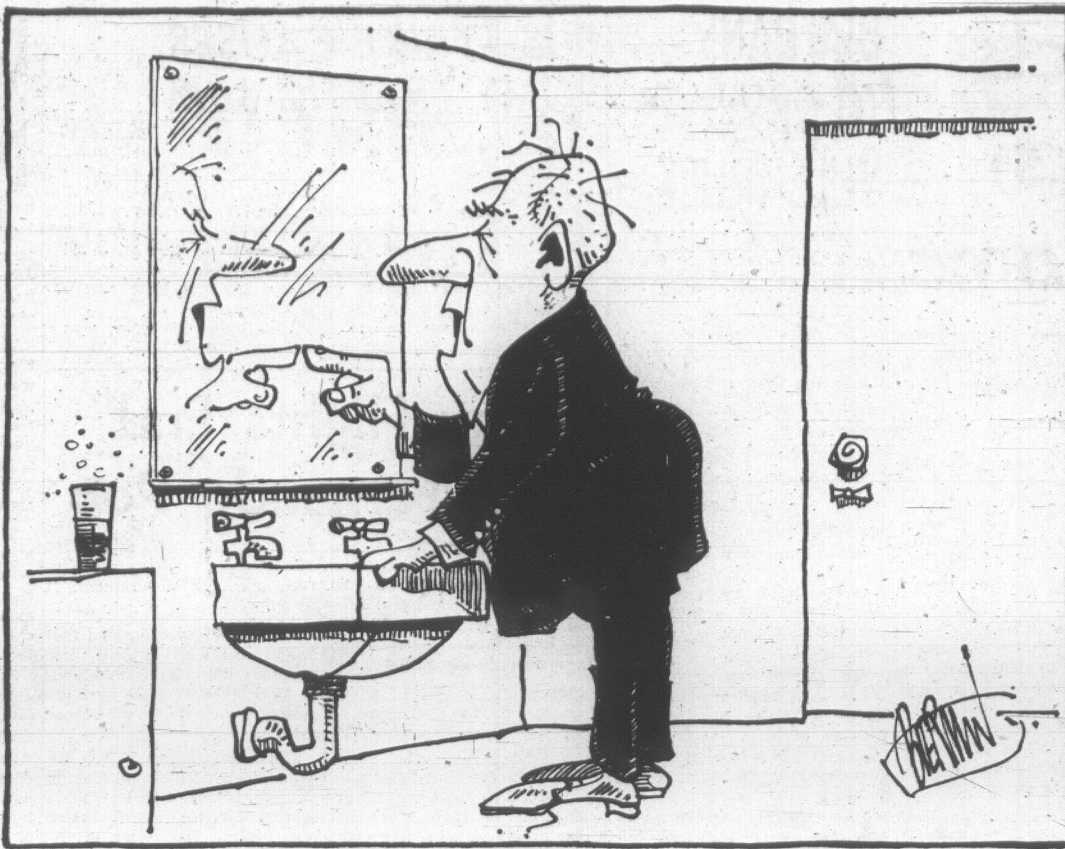
CALIFORNIANS, WHO SO RECENTLY reported with pride that their state had become the most populous in the nation, are measuring now the effects of this growth. One of the costs is the loss of 375 acres of farmland a day to haphazard building programs. Another is the prospect of ceasing to be a food-exporting state in the next half century as people occupy the land where crops are now grown. Foreseen, also, is the extension of cities from the ocean inland into the desert, depending for water on the Pacific Northwest and with no apparent indication of how the pollution problem of such a population will be solved.

The situation is not critical at this point. The pace of growth, how-

ever, has led Purdue University's pollution expert, James Etzel, to suggest that regions figure out their carrying capacity, fixing a balance between population and quality of environment, and setting limits to the influx of population.

This, if a workable plan could be devised, might eventually lead to regulations which permitted a new settler in only when one left—a form of control which seems totally unrealistic in this day of free domestic movement.

The prospect is unsettling. It could, nevertheless, become a pattern as, in the more attractive areas of this continent, the number of people swamp the productive capacities of the land.



"... look fellow ... you can argue for another hour if you want to ... but you've had too much so I'm going to drive YOU home ..."

Mr. Bennett Throws a Challenge at Canada

FIRING the first gun in his next provincial election campaign, Premier W. A. C. Bennett apparently has vetoed Prime Minister Trudeau's constitutional reform in advance.

The British Columbia government will not accept Mr. Trudeau's Bill of Rights guaranteeing the equality of the two major Canadian languages. Even the official language bill now before Parliament and confined to federal jurisdiction is challenged by Mr. Bennett as unconstitutional and, in any case, unworkable. Finally, he demands for the provincial governments the entire field of income and estate taxes but does not explain how the federal government can live without them.

Bombshell

Such is the bombshell exploded before the prime minister can get his constitutional conference under way. Mr. Bennett was the only premier to publish his brief prior to the conference and the glaring affront to Mr. Trudeau could not have been accidental. Clearly, Mr. Bennett is laying a foundation and creating an issue for the provincial election expected in the spring or, at latest, next autumn. And the issue is British Columbia, "a goblet to be drained" (in Mr. Bennett's favorite phrase) versus a predatory federal government.

However that issue is regarded, and however the election turns out, Mr. Bennett seems to have upset Mr. Trudeau's schedule, for the time being at any rate. No new Canadian constitution can be built, lacking British Columbia's co-operation. To be sure, Mr. Bennett is ready to co-operate—but on his own terms. And the terms, from Mr. Trudeau's standpoint, are impossible. They repudiate his central policy, a Bill of Rights, which Mr. Bennett dismisses as an unnecessary and dangerous

constitutional import from the United States.

Instead of attempting to plant this foreign heresy in the parliamentary system inherited from Britain, Mr. Bennett says, the eleven Canadian governments should first devise a method of amending and patriating the present constitution. Since they have sought agreement on an amending mechanism for some 40 years and failed to agree, another attempt would ensure more delay on the Bill of Rights, precisely as Mr. Bennett desires.

With these grave issues at stake, the British Columbia election of 1969 must involve the whole nation. In plain terms, Mr. Bennett will seek a mandate to reject Mr. Trudeau and everything he stands for both as a constitution builder and a tax collector. If Mr. Bennett can manage it, Trudeauism in all its aspects will become the decisive question for the provincial voters to answer at the polls. This strategy is typical and daring. Mr. Bennett needs a dramatic election cry if he is to save a government now more than 16 years old and under heavy attack. Having lost its two strongest ministers and a series of by-elections, the government finds itself in serious trouble for the first time.

NDP Divisions

On the other hand, the New Democratic Party and official opposition is preparing to choose a new leader and has been split by a bitter internal feud while the Liberal Party is led by a young and untied figure, Dr. Patrick McGee. Mr. Bennett can hope to strike two enemies in disarray. Moreover, with a billion-dollar budget early next year he will be able to offer a belated Christmas tree of electoral goodies, provided by a government which pretends to be impoverished by Ottawa's rapacity. The "goblet" is not empty yet.

As against all Mr. Bennett's assets, however, stands the rather chilling fact that a private poll, commissioned by interests outside politics, has shown the Liberal party ahead of Social Credit, according to Dr. McGee. Naturally, he is elated but has yet to the full power of the Bennett personality and the well-oiled political machine behind it.

Trudeau Sweep Message

Dr. McGee and the reviving Liberal party cannot evade the issue posed by the Bennett government. On the contrary, they will welcome it. In their opinion Mr. Trudeau's sweep of British Columbia in the last federal election and Social Credit's blackout proved that this province is more Canadian than Mr. Bennett thinks. They believe that in a clear choice between these two men Mr. Trudeau will win through his provincial surrogate. The people will put the nation ahead of the province.

Mr. Bennett, a masterful politician, doubtless has taken his own soundings, reached an opposite conclusion and is going for broke on the hunch that British Columbians will decide to put the full goblet first and the nation second.

This, of course, in a phony issue when British Columbia already enjoys unique prosperity, as Mr. Bennett is never tired of boasting, and the wealth overflowing its goblet depends on the prosperity of the nation. But in a campaign of sheer provincialism, with separatist overtones, Mr. Bennett will be at his best—or his worst, as Mr. Trudeau probably sees it.

Mr. Trudeau must also see now that so long as Mr. Bennett remains in office British Columbia will be as difficult a problem for the federal government as Quebec. And if Mr. Bennett is to be overthrown the prime minister may have to carry his fight directly to the provincial voters.

FROM BRUSSELS

By CHARLES BARTLETT

Soviet Friction Buffs NATO's Image

APPROACHING her twentieth birthday, NATO is an old girl by the standards of a continent which has been notoriously unstable in its alliances. She has in fact survived longer than any European treaty since the era of ancient Greece. If she is succumbing to the decrepitude of old age, the decline is barely visible from the sprawling new headquarters here.



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She has obvious problems and she has fallen short of her expectations like all the other initiatives toward Atlantic unity. But she is proving at least to be as durable as the realities which prompted her creation.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg shrewdly warned 20 years ago that NATO would fall victim to the first plausible Soviet peace offensive unless she became something more than a military alliance. Her failure to evolve is her great vulnerability and she has indeed tended to fade under the warmth of the Kremlin's smile.

But she has been kept alive by the uncertainties which haunt Europe and now with the Soviets back at their old game of nailing down frontiers and bucking moves to strengthen the Western alliance, she seems fully capable of persisting into the future.

Costly to France

The boast here is that France misses NATO more than NATO misses France. The French generals did draw closer during the Czech crisis and the budget pressures in Paris cause them to eye longingly some of the rejected fruits of the alliance, particularly tactical nuclear weapons. They are obliged also to cope with a bill for \$1 billion, the charge for the installations which NATO turned over to the French government.

There is little hope of sufficient leverage to pull President de Gaulle back into the NATO harness, but his experi-

ence has not advanced his concept of a European force independent of Washington. France's "independence" is valid only because she continues to enjoy the shelter of the American nuclear umbrella.

The allies do need from the French an agreement to participate in planning the response to a Soviet attack. This is important as a factor of deterrence. The concern of the French over the growing Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean and the mysterious signs of construction in Algiers has increased optimism that de Gaulle may co-operate.

"The bear is learning to swim," they say but the apprehensions are less intense here than in many parts of Europe. The Soviet fleet is not a serious threat to the American Sixth Fleet and some experts speculate that the Kremlin is mainly concerned with "showing the flag" in the style of a first-class power. Soviet diplomats hint that the new fleet may serve as a basis for negotiating the withdrawal of both fleets from the Mediterranean.

Bigger European Share

The complaints by Sen. Mike Mansfield that the Europeans should assume a larger share of the NATO burden are gaining ground in Europe. Some German officials concede privately that the complaints are just. Last week a British Conservative MP rose in Parliament to observe, "It is totally wrong to operate in Europe on a bland assumption that every gap in NATO's organization will be filled by a benevolent American president."

But studies here do not show the disproportion to be as huge as Mansfield suggests. The annual cost of all NATO-assigned American forces is between \$11 and \$15 billion, approximately the same as the Europeans' investment of about \$13 billion.

The Europeans argue with some justice that the American GNP is equal to two-thirds of the Alliance's total GNP and that it is not therefore unjust for the American taxpayer, whose per capita

income is two and one-half times as high as the European's and whose taxes are lower, to pay half the cost of Atlantic defence.

The United States and the Soviet Union are the two realities to which Europe instinctively defers. Both have undertaken a process of peace-keeping by military stabilization and their two blocs seem likely to persist against all the historic animosities which divide the Europeans until there is a solid basis for relaxation.

The Soviets demonstrated in Czechoslovakia that they mean to hold their bloc intact. The United States can afford to do no less because the balance is crucial to peace and because negotiations between the blocs appear to be the best hope of détente.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"SILENT NIGHT... HOLY NIGHT... ALL IS CALM..."

Letters

Two-"a" Saanich

In response to the letter from G. Cochrane and his suggestion to change the spelling of Saanich (to Sanich):

His only reason for such a change would seem to be that "the present name has a foreign sound to it." Nonsense! Saanich will be pronounced the same if spelled Saanich, Sanich or Sanetch (which, incidentally, is the closest here to the Straits Salish pronunciation.) What Mr. Cochrane means is that the orthography is foreign. Why not, since it is an Indian word and we live in Indian country? I fail to see the merits of attempting to standardize the spelling to English, which is itself notorious for having a written system which often bears little relationship to the sound system. (Perhaps you remember Shaw's proof that "fish" could be spelled "ghoti"?)

The spelling of Saanich demonstrates a rough attempt to duplicate the native language. But then, why orthograph Saanich, Mr. Cochrane? Place-names in British Columbia which are "un-English" would fill several pages. Rather than "a more English Canadian aura," why not a truly Canadian aura? — an aura which would reflect not only the cultures of the various immigrant peoples but also of the native peoples who are Canadians and who gave place-names to this area where they lived and hunted and raised their families long before you or any of your relations ever heard of Canada. — Michael W. Pidgeon, 2523 McNeill.

Call to Conscience

Peace on earth, goodwill toward men! What a mockery our conflict and war ridden world makes of this sublime thought! Peace in a century that has seen more human carnage than any other period in human history; goodwill in a jungle, rife with competing economic interests, race prejudice, poverty and hatred.

What is so dreadfully horrible is that dark and inhuman deeds have ceased to horrify us.

What are the causes of our indifference, our lukewarm attitude to deeds of violence? Is it cynicism, is it a premature exhaustion of intellect and imagination in a society that is sinking into decay? Is it that our moral principles are shattered to their foundation, or is it a premature exhaustion of intellect and imagination in a society that is sinking into decay? Is it that our moral principles are shattered to their foundation, or is it perhaps a complete lack of principles among us?

These questions are disturbing, and everyone must, or should, be harassed by them.

Our media of the press has at times, at least, given excellent service to the public, for without it we would never have heard of the horrors of unbridled violence and moral degradation, which are constantly brought to our attention, both at home and from abroad.

If we, the people, want a better future then it is up to the people in general, and the leaders of all civic and religious groups to be up on their toes and doing something to combat the complacency of us all.

The greatest evil in this world is not the poverty of the dispossessed, but the lack of conscience of the wealthy." (Father Lebert, an early period Catholic scholar and teacher). — Wayne S. Huff, 831 Villance.

Appreciation

Now that the 1968 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is virtually completed, I would like, through the medium of your newspaper, to express the thanks and appreciation of the campaign committee to the public of this community for its generous support.

Although the Appeal raised some \$18,000 more than ever before, it did not reach its \$655,000 goal. For this failure I must apologize, especially as the services this money could provide are so badly needed by so many people.

To the 3,000 volunteers and canvassers, who gave freely of their time and effort, I wish to extend my thanks publicly. In so doing, I know I speak for the whole community. Many of our neighbors will spend a happier Christmas because of the work of these volunteers and the generous response of our citizens.

My thanks, too, must go to you for the wholehearted support and co-operation given this year's appeal by this newspaper. — R. B. Hutchison, General Chairman 1969 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

Back

Looking

From the Times, Dec. 23, 1968.

Turkeys are arriving in Victoria by the carloads. There will be some cheap turkeys this season. Last year very few sold for less than 25 cents a pound, but this time 20 cents will buy some of the imported gobblers, although the best quality will sell for as high as 25 cents. The birds have come from Ontario,

Moon May Hold the Secrets To History of Solar System

By VICTOR COHN

To talk of the moon, for a scientist, is to ask questions.

Is the moon an older planet that once wandered our way and was caught by earth's stronger gravity? Or a sister planet, a little twin of the earth, born in the same event as the earth? Or is it a piece of earth, a daughter, torn away in some ancient cataclysm?

Man does not know, but is flying today to the moon to have his first look. To scientists, the look is needed—and, even more, samples are needed for a future landing.

Man knows more now about the moon than he ever has, the result of brilliant photographs and clever landings by unmanned satellites of the U.S. and USSR. Yet he is still ignorant of most of what science calls "the basic lunar questions."

It is not just that he does not know what the moon really is, or once was. He does not know what the moon is made of—he can't recite its chemistry except for educated guesses and a small number of hard, recent measurements.

He can't say whether it is partly wet or completely dry beneath the surface; or very hot or totally cold inside; or volcanic and geologically living, a place still in formation to some extent, like the earth—or completely dead, a finished ball of rock.

He knows very little for certain, but he is intensely interested. "Give me a piece of the moon just this big," scientist Harold Urey said once, holding his fingers just a few inches apart, "and I may be able to tell you the history of the solar system."

The geography book facts of the moon are mainly well enough known. It is large, 2,160 miles in diameter, slightly more than a quarter the diameter of earth. It is the largest satellite of any planet, and nearly the same size as planet Mars.

It is lighter than earth. Its density is 3.3; earth's is 5.5. The force of gravity on its surface is only a sixth that of earth.

It rotates on its axis once a month, always keeping the same side toward the earth. This is because earth grips it in its more powerful gravity.

Only 41 per cent of the moon's surface can always be seen by us. Eighteen per cent is alternately visible and hidden. Another 41 per cent, the back side, we never see—although our representatives, the U.S. astronauts, are scheduled to see it.

The moon travels around us once every 27 1/3 days, 552,710 miles away at the farthest, 221,463 miles at nearest.

It is black—gray in color. It has no atmosphere, unless rare wisps of gas, quickly dissipated, can be called atmosphere. If they exist.

It is partly mountains and rugged highlands, and partly great "seas" or "oceans," all really dry basins or plains of "flatter rock," which in some cases at least may be black lava beneath the gray surface soil.

It is pocked everywhere by craters—more than 30,000 of them measuring a mile to 180 miles in diameter have been charted by telescope. There are thousands more, as tiny as a half-inch across.

But what processes have formed or are forming this harsh, pock-marked face? "Our level of geological ignorance of this is about that of the year 1800 in earth geology," according to Dr. Donald Wise, chief scientist in the Lunar Exploration Branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He can plainly state the central problem: "The central problem of the moon is what is its origin. And this bears on our place in nature."

Three Origin Theories

There are the three main theories—captured planet, sister planet, daughter planet—and no accepted one, and this, adds Wise, is "the depth of our ignorance." When a set of scientific observations can have many possible explanations, scientists know there is not enough information.

There is another way of putting the basic question: is the moon's surface today a very old, primordial surface, one still much as it was at the time of the formation of the solar system, 4½ billion years ago?

Or is it a planet like ours, with similar materials, mixed and re-mixed by the processes of volcanism and mountain and continent building and internal stresses that are still remaking the earth's ocean beds and eroding and deforming the surface?

The first idea is favored by scientists like the University of California's Urey and Gordon Macdonald. The moon, they believe, may very well be a planet that originated someplace else in the solar system—a planet very possibly older than earth, with its own independent history.

It may in fact have been one of many moon-like early objects that wandered through the solar system, all to be captured by the gravitational fields of larger bodies.

And our moon "by a very special chance" was captured by us, perhaps with many smaller bodies that themselves crashed into the moon to form some of its largest craters.

If this is the origin of the moon, it may have possessed a considerable amount of water at one time. Indeed, the presence still of much of that water—or more probably a frozen permafrost layer under the surface—would help account for the moon's lesser density.

In this case, suggests Cornell's Thomas Gold, the moon's features could have been caused by "hydrostatic disequilibrium of ice and water under ground," by heaving and sinking, that is, in response to below-the-surface changes.

Urey has said there may also have been actual surface rivers, rivers with ice cover, that cut out one of the features photographed most clearly by U.S. spacecraft. These are rills or canyons, some a mile or two wide, that flow like river valleys from crater walls to lowlands, and meander like earthly rivers when they cross near-level ground.

Two UCLA geophysicists say: "Water, outgassed from the lunar interior and trapped beneath a layer of permafrost, could be released by a meteoric impact and overflow the crater to form an ice-covered river. A sinuous rill could be eroded in about 100 years."

Urey goes further—to say that the ancient planet that he thinks became the moon may have had its own atmosphere, rainfall, lakes and oceans at one point. It may have snatched this vast amount of water from the earth when it passed close enough to be captured. Urey has looked at recent photos of dark lunar plains and said "they look precisely like the bottoms of dried-up, primitive oceans or lakes."

He also thinks most of the earth's story meteorites—the most common meteorites that strike us—come from the moon, knocked into space by other meteorites and comets that hit the moon, and containing minerals like clay-type silicates and calcium carbonates that can "hardly be accounted for except by action of liquid water."

Today Dr. Urey and his school of lunar origin are in the minority.

Volcanoes Continuing?

Almost all lunar theorists, members of every school, now agree that the moon's bizarre surface has been shaped by three main forces:

- Flows of liquids or matter behaving like liquids, as volcanic ash.
- Cratering by meteorite hits.
- Active volcanism—which some think may be still continuing. It can both pour out lava flows over the surface and cause surface changes by sub-surface movement.

The question is which forces have been most important, and which, if any, are either continuing or are geologically "recent" (which can still mean millions of years ago).

The largest body of opinion had been moving away from the generally "old, cold moon" of Urey and others, toward a hot (or more recently hot), younger, much more volcanically active moon. In other words, a body much like the earth—therefore either a sister planet or a daughter torn from the earth's Pacific bosom, leaving the Pacific ocean basin as the operative scar.

In 1967 the Urey case was hurt further. One of our lunar landers, Surveyor 5, placed an instrument on the moon to measure alpha backscatter—the scatter of atomic debris from—moon materials bombarded with radioactive carbon by the surveyor instrument. This useful experiment, designed by Anthony Turkevich of the University of Chicago, was called "one of the greatest scientific achievements of the civilization of man" by NASA's Dr. Donald Gault.

"It was also a shocker for the old 'independent moon' theorists. It showed (and repetition confirmed) that the most plentiful moonstuff identified was very close chemically to earth basalts: that is, soil and rock of volcanic origin, like the black rocks of the Hudson River palisades and Columbia River basin, and the black volcanic lava that Hawaii's Hauna Loa keeps spewing out.

Harold Masursky of the U.S. geological survey promptly said he would abandon the caution with which he and like-minded colleagues had previously suggested that the earth and moon are chemical kin. Like its counterpart on earth, the lunar material was largely silicon dioxide, (about 55 per cent), with significant iron and magnesium.

Geologists like Masursky and Caltech's Eugene Shoemaker, looking at thousands of lunar photos, also have found feature after feature "remarkably like the earth's."

Earth study has produced evidence that extensive meteoric cratering is not unique to the moon—there are probably many more such impacts, weathered over, on earth than anyone ever realized.

So, again, earth and moon are not unlike in their history, except that water and weather have changed or erased much of earth's surface history, while the moon's hopefully remains more primitive, like a natural Rosetta Stone in which to read the past.

New analysis of the rate of the moon's retreat from a day when it was far closer to earth—by study of tidal records, embedded in fossils—have also helped this case. So have radar studies of the moon's surface, probing the reflective character of deep matter.

Photos of the moon, adds Wise, have shown what "unquestionably are youthful volcanic features, from what could be a continuous process."

For example, photos of the crater Alphonsus showed a series of subsidence (or surface sinking) craters around it, with concentrations of black material filling the cracks.

"This had to be brought from the lunar

interior," Wise maintains. "And there are all kinds of craters located in surface fractures. If they were caused by meteorites, they would have had to be extremely intelligent meteorites. This could only indicate extensive volcanic action."

The solution to the puzzle is not yet written. For one thing, Wise also points out, the moon's average density is 3.3. Basalt's density is 2.7. So there has to be something denser around. Does the moon have a dense granitic crust like the earth? It remains to be proved.

Last August two mathematicians at Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory reported intensively studying the flight path of Lunar Orbiter V, a craft that had circled the moon a year earlier.

Wobbled in Orbit

The orbit had wobbled, they reported, as though it had passed over great masses of material, very probably including nickel-iron alloys from great meteorites, buried 30 to 60 miles beneath five ring-shaped "seas." Urey had argued that these seas were the result of meteorite collisions, not volcanic activity.

"This is a real puzzle," admits Prof. Paul Gast of Columbia University, who tends to be a hot, young moon man, not a Ureyite. "We really don't know where it fits in."

He also admits "there are craters, like Tycho, that we call 'extremely young.' But there is a real possibility that we are wrong—they could be billions of years old. We have as yet established no lunar time scale."

There are many other pieces of conflicting evidence. Everybody, in fact, seems to be able to disprove everybody else's moon theory. "It's very easy," said one lunar scientist, "to prove that the moon could not have been formed in any way whatsoever. It cannot be there."

But it is, and we're going.
(The Washington Post)

Something Should Be Said for Dead

By WARD JUST

Thirty thousand Americans have now been killed in the Vietnam War. In a struggle which has generated millions of statistics, most of them inaccurate or irrelevant, this particular statistic did not cause much notice, or comment.

There were no press conferences, no special briefings. It was published on page 26 of the Washington Post and on page 7 of the New York Times. That was last Friday. Next Friday there will be 150 or 200 more dead, and about five times that many wounded. Probably before the month is out there will be as many as 200,000 wounded.

Military statisticians in Saigon have been keeping the figures since Jan. 1, 1961. It was in 1961 when the first American was killed (he was an adviser to South Vietnamese troops), and the news was on the front page.

The United States did not bring combat troops into the war until 1965 and the bulk of the casualties have occurred since then.

The Korean war, which was a much shorter and more clearly defined war, claimed only 33,000 American dead. We are marching toward that figure now, and should reach it before spring.

Something ought to be said for the 30,000 in Vietnam. For what comfort it is to the families (and to the rest of us), some have died heroically and been recognized by a grateful nation.

Riley Pitts, a young captain of infantry with the 25th division, was one of those who was noticed. The president presented the medal of honor to his widow at a White House ceremony the other day.

She stood there with her children, fighting back tears, with the President of the United States, the secretary of defense and the secretary of the army looking on.

Pitts, who was once a reluctant information officer with his division but desperately wanted to lead a company, was an authentic hero who risked his life to save his friends (and was later killed by an enemy rocket).

There are scores of men like Pitts. Some of them receive medals. Many more die anonymously, alone and mostly afraid, to keep South Vietnam free or to keep the Communists away from Wai-kiki or simply to fulfill a promise, whichever explanation is preferred.

The explanations don't really matter, except to those who look for motive. Infantrymen don't, as a rule, think much about motives.

A number comes up on a computer, or in a file at the local draft board, and a young man is selected for service and sent to South Vietnam.

A few years ago, it was rare to find a GI who had any sort of clear idea (even a negative idea) why he was where he was, why he was in Dakto rather than Detroit—why him and why now.

If you would press the matter (which you usually didn't), it came down to a feeling that for whatever reasons it had, the country needed his services. There was a war in Vietnam and the war had to be fought, and he was there to fight it.

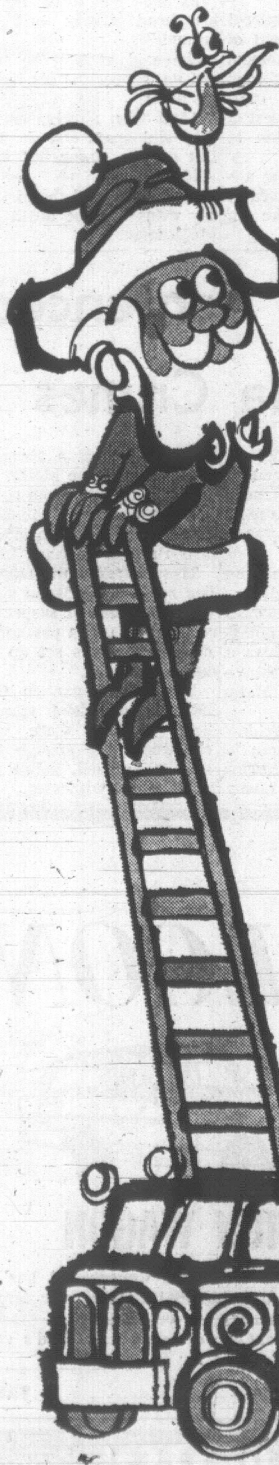
The young men went to Vietnam mostly reluctantly, but they went, and are still going, hoping somehow that the war will be ended before they or their friends are made a statistic.

But the point to remember is that they went because they

thought the country wanted them to go.

It may be a bit more complicated now, because the war is claiming a different kind of youngster. College students are now carrying rifles, and in the mess tents you can hear arguments over Why We Are In Vietnam.

Those who are in the midst of the war are thinking about it, mostly impersonally, debating it as an ethical question.



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You can help yourself to a safe Christmas by keeping a list of telephone numbers for fire, police, ambulance and other emergency services beside your telephone during the busy holiday season.

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'The New Is of the Devil'

ASUNCION — Deep in the "green hell" of Paraguay's Gran Chaco jungle 20,000 members of the Mennonite sect have such a flourishing economy that the United States Export-Import Bank has advanced them \$1,000,000.

The sect, a Protestant Christian movement founded in 1525, rejects such modern devices as radio, television, cars and even wristwatches.

"The old is best—the new is of the devil," they say. Science is regarded as "godless."

But the Mennonites here play an important role in the Paraguayan economy. They are allowed to practice their

ancient way of life without government interference.

They advocate non-violence, brotherly love and the simple life. The men wear plain blue overalls and the women long peasant smocks with wide-brimmed straw hats.

The Mennonites farm 2,000,000 acres of land, shunned by the Paraguayans as difficult-jungle territory.

They have set up vegetable-oil works, saw mills, stores, schools, hospitals and a bank. But elementary school is the limit of education and the Bible is used as a text book.

The sect was founded in The Netherlands by a Baptist preacher, Menno Simon,

Escaping persecution, the Mennonites went to Germany and Russia, and later to the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Wherever they went they refused to accept laws that they believed went against God.

Earlier this year more than 420 families left their farms in Mexico for unclaimed scrubland in Bolivia to avoid compulsory military service.

The first Mennonites came to Paraguay in 1926. After long argument the government agreed to exempt them from most laws. They settled down to farming and now own 30,000 cattle.

(Reuters)



SYMBOL adopted by the recently-organized Parti Quebecois, which embraces most of the separatist elements in Quebec, consists of a blue circle with a red triangular stroke. (CP Wirephoto).

B.C. Hydro to Run Decorated Homes Conducted Tours

B.C. Hydro buses will run a special sightseeing route to view decorated homes for two evenings after Christmas.

Hydro officials said today buses will leave from the Hydro building at Blanshard and Pandora Dec. 26 and 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

The route is still being worked out in detail, but the tour will take in most of the entrants in the Junior Chamber of Commerce lighting contest and will visit HMC dockyard to view decorated ships.

The tour will take about 2½ hours, with as many buses as are needed going on the route. Fare for adults will be \$1.50 with a children's fare of 75 cents and no reservations for seats will be required.

Winners in the naval division of the lighting contest—HMCS Saskatchewan, HMCS MacKenzie and HMCS Chaudiere—will be on display Dec. 26 and 27 between 7 and 9 p.m.

LIST OF WINNERS

Other homes for viewing, by areas:

Esquimalt area group display

Francophile Canadian Dies at 65

TORONTO (CP) — Henri Hulot, 65, president of the Association France-Canada and an advocate of closer cultural and economic ties between the two countries, died Saturday.

Mr. Hulot, awarded the Croix de Guerre and two stars in the Second World War, was president of the Toronto French Chamber of Commerce for more than 20 years.

His efforts to build better relations between France and Canada were recognized two years ago when Francois Leduc, then French ambassador to Canada, visited Mr. Hulot's home to present him with a rosette to his Legion of Honor.

Mr. Hulot returned to France when the Second World War broke out, and joined the infantry when he was told he was too old for the armored corps.

"We went up to the front line with 18,000 men," he recalled later, "and when we retreated as far as the Marne, there were only 2,500 left."

On his return to Canada, he enlisted for active duty with the Royal Canadian Navy, retiring with the rank of lieutenant.

Mr. Hulot was an interior designer, for a department store and, after his retirement, he acted as a private consultant in Toronto and Montreal.

Leftists Freed

HONG KONG (AFP) — The Hong Kong government have released another four left-wing detainees, arrested during last year's Communist disturbances. Two of the detainees were paid secretaries of Communist workers' unions, while the other two were members of the anti-British "fighting group" in the new territories.

Whale of a Tail Holes Racing Yacht

WHANGAREI, N.Z. (CP-Reuters) — Seven crew members of the New Zealand racing yacht Matuku, rescued last week after five days in the open sea, told today how a whale surfaced under their vessel and smashed a huge hole in the stern.

Five minutes after the whale smashed into the craft, the seven were swimming for their lives in the Tasman Sea. They drifted for five days in a rubber dinghy before they were picked up by the tanker British Queen and were taken ashore at this North Island port today.

Sven Satre, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Satre of Tatla Lake,

Officer Slain, 5 Men Charged

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Five men were charged with capital murder Sunday in the death of a police officer, killed with his own revolver during a fight earlier in the day in which a second man lost his life.

Police said Sgt. Cameron McMurrich, 34, was severely beaten by a group of men, then killed with shots in the chest and side with his gun which had been

W. German Coalition To Cease

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger will run for re-election next year but his party—west Germany's dominant Christian Democratic Union—intends to abandon its coalition with the Social Democrats, a party spokesman said Sunday night.

Bruno Heck, CDU general secretary, said in a television interview the party will try to win an absolute majority in parliament and plans to offer voters a clear alternative: "Either us or the Social Democrats."

The ruling coalition of Kiesinger's party and the Social Democratic party, led by Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, was formed in December, 1966.

SENATOR DIES AFTER SHORT TERM

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — Senator Edward J. Theriault of Digby died at his home Friday night after a long illness. He was 67.

He had been in failing health since undergoing a lung operation earlier this year.

Senator Theriault, a Liberal, was appointed to the Senate last April 23 by Prime Minister Trudeau. He and former external affairs minister Paul Martin, were among the prime minister's first appointments after he won the leadership of the Liberal party last April.

Stranded Pilot Denied Takeoff

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A small aircraft pilot who made an emergency landing on the Macdonald-Carter Freeway Saturday was refused permission to use the freeway as a strip from which to take off again.

Ronald White, 21, of Montreal said his Cessna 172 ran out of fuel on a flight to Montreal from Toronto and he was forced to land the single-engine craft on the highway, 12 miles west of here. There was no traffic at the time, he said.

Police told Mr. White the aircraft would have to be towed to a nearby airstrip to take off again.

56 Men Sentenced For Mafia Crimes

CATANZARO, Italy (CP) — Fifty-six Sicilian men accused of Mafia crimes were sentenced to prison terms ranging up to 27 years Sunday night. Fifty-seven others were acquitted.

The trial of the 113 men from Palermo began Oct. 23, 1967.

The sentences, for crimes ranging from murder to kidnapping and armed raids, draws a line under one of the most violent chapters in Sicilian Mafia history.

The bomb attacks, machine-gunnings and killings began in 1959 and intensified in 1962 when the death of Mafia boss Lucky

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Split in Church Seen With Vatican Failure

FLORENCE (Reuters) — The Vatican appeared Sunday to have failed in an attempt to stamp out the seeds of a possible church split by pacifying a "rebel" Florence priest, Rev. Don Enzo Mazzi.

Mazzi, an outspoken critic of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, Sunday had a dramatic confrontation with the archbishop of Florence, Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit, who recently dismissed him as pastor of a working-class district here.

Newsman Appointed

NEW YORK (CP) — Four Canadian newspaper men have been appointed to the Freedom of the Press Committee of the Inter-American Press Association for 1968-69.

Composition of the committee was announced Sunday by association president Augustin E. Edwards of Chile.

I. H. Macdonald of Toronto, deputy chairman of Thomson Newspaper Ltd., will be vice-chairman for Canada on the committee, which has representation from 27 countries of North and South America.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun; Douglas Moseley, secretary-treasurer of the Montreal Star, and Paul Kidd, correspondent of Southern Press Ltd., will be among the committee members.

Yule Spirit Enters Court; Fine Tempered

Perhaps it was the Christmas spirit that saved Larry Leno, 20, of Millstream Road, from receiving a stiff penalty for driving a car while his licence was suspended.

He was fined \$25 after he told Magistrate Harry Alder he had only moved the car, which had no headlights or brakes, to help a friend. The maximum fine is \$200.

"I'm planning to get married. I don't want to go to jail for Christmas," he told the court. "It was just one of those things."

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By W. RALPH THOMAS

Pastel colored Christmas trees are a big item in Victoria this year for the first time since they went on sale more than 20 years ago.

At prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$9, pink, blue and white Christmas trees are springing up in living rooms in unprecedented numbers.

One dealer has already sold 120 and expects to sell 50 more before Christmas.

But colored trees, despite their growing popularity, are really a minority. More than 98 per cent of the 10,000 trees on the local market are green.

They come from the forests of southern and central Vancouver Island, from the Interior and from district tree farms. Some are sold by the foot, some by the quality and others by the height plus the quality.

IMPORTED PINES

Pines, especially Scotch pines, are more expensive than fir because most of them are imported from the Interior or farm-grown on the Island.

For example, wild grown fir trees under four feet may be purchased from one lot for something between 75 cents and \$1.25, depending on quality.

A few blocks away, farm-grown pines of the same size will cost between \$3 and \$4.

The difference here, dealers say, is mainly due to the difference in wholesale costs.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts to:

Daphne I. Davis, 710 Fort Street, from John Davis, address not known. They were married here in 1962.

Angeline E. Reeves, 3110 Parlow Place, from Charles D. Reeves, 141 Gorge Road. They were married at Edmonton in 1954.

Eric J. Barry, 51 West Gorge Road, from Joan M. Barry, 1274 Pearce Crescent. They were married here in 1960.

Judith A. McLay, 1863 Hollywood Crescent, from Bruce W. McLay, 1325 Haultain Street. They were married at Lady-smith in 1960.

Josephine Whyte, 473 Forward Drive, from Maxwell C. Whyte, 2555 Blackwood Street. They were married at Lanark, Ont., in 1958.

Divorces granted Tuesday:

Mysie C. Weeks-Little, 1050 Pemberton Road, from George G. Weeks-Little, 4132 Balkan Street, Vancouver. They were married here in 1939.

Gibson D. Pringle, 610 Gorge Road, from Pamela C. Pringle, 823 Esquimalt Road. They were married here in 1967.

Juanita V. Aitken, 1422 Fairfield Road, from Raymond D. Aitken, 254 Island Highway. They were married here in 1961.

Cecil W. Drummond, 573 Ridley Drive, from Patricia J. Drummond, 485 Island Highway. They were married at Abbotsford in 1954.

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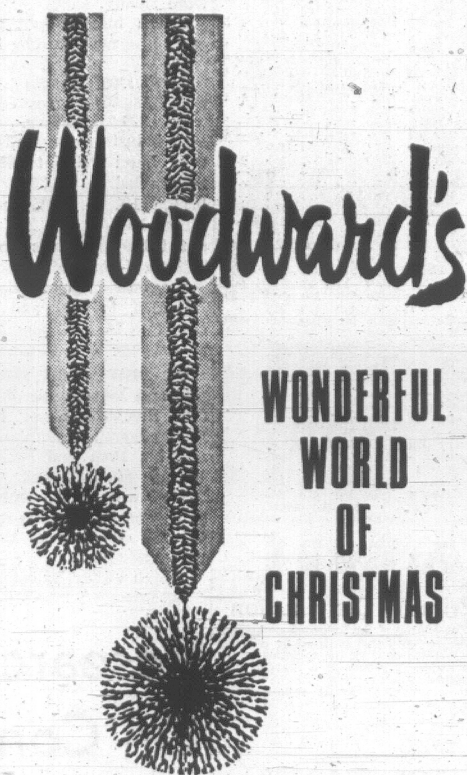
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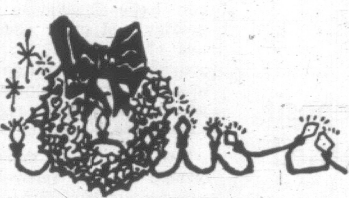
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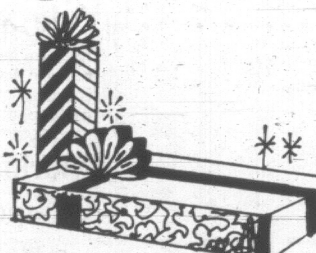
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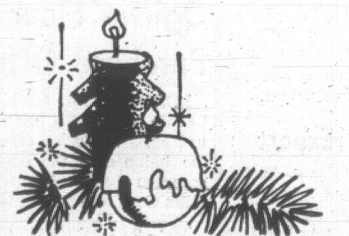
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Shipping Trio Sees Halifax Terminal

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

Ottawa (CP) — Halifax has won an important round in the battle for container traffic between Europe and North America, with the announcement that a three-company steamship consortium has chosen the Nova Scotia capital as its Canadian terminal.

The consortium, represented in Canada by Clarke Traffic Services Ltd. of Montreal, had also been considering Saint John, N.B.

The stakes are high. A fast, smooth operation on the Atlantic coast could wrest cargo traffic away from the St. Lawrence route.

The ultimate question is whether shippers will find it better to transfer cargo between ships and fast trains at Halifax, thus saving time, or to use ships closer to the interior of the continent, taking more time but spending less money. The answer is by no means clear.

The three-company consortium, made up of Clarke Traffic Services, Compagnie Maritime Belge of Antwerp and the Bristol City Line of Bristol, England, plans to inaugurate a regular weekly service connecting European ports, Halifax and a U.S. port in 1970. It has ordered three 50,000-ton container ships.

An interim service, using smaller ships and a conventional Halifax pier, will begin in mid-1969.

The consortium's choice of Halifax was announced here by the National Harbors Board, which administers Halifax and Saint John along with several other major ports.

The board declared itself neutral in the contest between Halifax and Saint John, stating that the decision rested with the consortium.

The board already has a container terminal under construction in Halifax, but has said it is ready to provide one in Saint John whenever shipping companies want it.

Container traffic is the movement of goods in the same box or container from origin to destination. It is expected to become an important kind of general cargo movement across continents and oceans in the next 10 years.

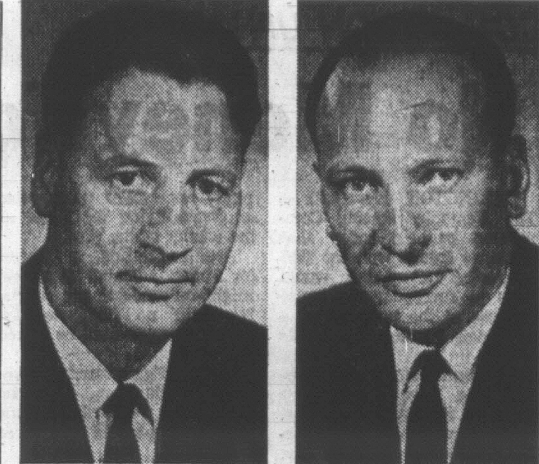
The harbors board said it plans to install two cranes at the Halifax container terminal, located just south of the port's main ocean terminals.

In Halifax, port manager J. R. Mitchell said he is "very pleased" by the consortium's decision. It would "build up the port tremendously in the future."

P. W. Oland, chairman of the Saint John port and industrial development commission, said his city has a more favorable economic situation but Halifax was chosen because of its nearness to Europe.

Container traffic through Montreal began last month under an agreement between the CNR and Manchester Liners, a British steamship company. The CNR will also be involved in container traffic at Halifax, where it provides the only mainline rail link.

Canadian Pacific has decided to use Quebec City for container traffic, and hopes to have the terminal there in operation by mid-1969.



SAWMILL manager Walter Nelson, left, becomes head of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Victoria and Point Ellice divisions next week with promotion of Rex Humphreys to manager of BCFP Victoria plywood division. Mr. Nelson at present is in charge of the company's Cowichan sawmill at Youbou, and will turn over responsibilities to Jim Warr, right who is now manager of the Hammond division, and formerly was plant project engineer and foreman of the Victoria plywood mill until 1959.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Debits Drop

Bank debits in Greater Victoria took a drop of \$44 million in November compared with the same month last year.

The Canadian Bankers' Association reports that November had a total individual banking debit of \$545.7 million, against \$589.7 million a year ago, and \$602.4 million in October.

'Pil' Injunction

An Exchequer Court of Canada judgment has granted an injunction against Tartan Brewing Ltd. prohibiting the firm from using the trademark "Pil" on its products.

The decision also ordered the Tartan Company to pay damages and costs to the plaintiff in the action, Carling Breweries B.C. Ltd.

The judgment also prohibits Tartan from "using the word 'Pil' in a manner which is calculated to cause confusion between the wares of the plaintiff and the wares of the defendant."

Argus Corp. Ltd.

Argus Corp. Ltd. had net income of \$7.54 million or 69.8 cents a share for the year ended Nov. 30 compared with \$7.51 million or 69.3 cents a share in 1967.

President E. P. Taylor said in the company's annual report that the net asset value of each Class C and common share at Nov. 30, 1968, was \$20.13 compared with \$13.62 a year earlier.

Total market value of Argus' holdings at Nov. 30 was \$189 million compared with \$157 million a year earlier.

Crude Oil Up

Crude oil production in Alberta averaged 760,604 barrels a day during the week ended Dec. 16, the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board reports.

Production in the previous week was 750,771 barrels a day. Daily production is December is expected to be 767,001 barrels compared with 652,742 barrels in December, 1967.

Mercantile Bank

The Mercantile Bank of Canada reports profits—stated as balance of revenue—at \$943,545 in the year ended Oct. 31 compared with a loss of \$432,233 in 1967.

Trust Hikes Earnings 11 Cents

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Victoria and Grey Trust Co. had net profit of \$1.82 million or 13.2¢ a share for the year ended Oct. 31 compared with \$1.67 million or 10.1¢ a share the preceding year.

The figures exclude an appropriation for mortgage reserves, which amounted to \$572,144 in year earlier.

In a letter to shareholders the company said it has "had satisfactory results from sales of land and securities acquired from British Mortgage and Trust Co. in 1965."

This has reduced the "excess of costs" item in Victoria and Grey's assets to \$70,624 at Oct. 31 compared with \$2.25 million a year earlier. Total company assets, excluding guaranteed funds, at Oct. 31, were \$25.55 million compared with \$21.58 million a year earlier.

Victoria and Grey took over British Mortgage, based in Stratford, Ont., after the latter got into difficulties through its investments in Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd., which collapsed in June, 1965.

Victoria and Grey says that because of pending lawsuits its three or four years may elapse before a distribution can be made on British Mortgage's investment Atlantic and an associated company, Aurora Leasing Ltd.

The trust company said it has had a steady demand for mortgage loans, and increased its portfolio by about \$30 million to \$248 million in 1968.

Total revenue was \$14.37 million, down from \$14.68 million a year ago. The bank, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National City Bank of New York, reduced its assets to \$188.54 million at Oct. 31, from \$222.83 million a year earlier to comply with the Canadian Bank Act.

Bethlehem Copper

Bethlehem Copper Corp. has offered to buy all assets of Bethex Explorations Ltd., which it controls, with the exception of 780,000 shares Bethex holds in Valley Copper Mines Ltd.

The offer would result in the liquidation of Bethex and distribution to its shareholders of 17 shares of Valley Copper and three shares of Bethlehem Copper for each 100 Bethex shares.

Bethex closed at \$3.10 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Friday and Bethlehem at \$18. Shares of Valley Copper, which is controlled by Cominco Ltd., are unlisted but have traded at \$12.

The offer is to be considered at a Bethex meeting Jan. 17.

Seaway Changes

Seaway Hotels Ltd. became Seaway Multi-Corps. Ltd. Friday at a special shareholders' meeting.

Norton Cooper, company president, said the name was changed "to reflect the dimension of the company's present activities."

Also announced at the meeting was the issuing of 4 million additional common shares and creation of 3 million preferred shares with a par value of \$15.

Mr. Cooper said the preferred shares will be issued in series with the first 2.5 million to be designated as series A convertible preference shares.

Previous authorized capital of the company was 1 million common shares with no par value.

SEC Blocks Mutual Fund Redemptions

NEW YORK (AP) — In an unprecedented step the United States Securities and Exchange Commission has temporarily suspended the right of a mutual fund's shareholders to cash in their shares.

The action was taken at the request of Mates Investment Fund after the SEC ordered a trading suspension of Omega Equities Corp. shares.

The Mates fund has a "substantial percentage" — about 15 to 20 per cent — of its \$25 million assets tied up in Omega shares.

The redemption privilege is considered a cornerstone of the mutual fund business, allowing fund shareholders to obtain the current value of a stock simply by asking the fund to buy back the share.

The SEC halted trading in Omega Friday for at least 10 days after receiving information that the shares were being sold on the basis of incomplete information on the firm's products and planned acquisitions.

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New High In Exports Forecast

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian export sales should climb to a record high of \$14,472,000 next year, J. M. McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association, says in a year-end statement.

This is an eight-per-cent increase from projected exports of \$13,400,000 in 1968.

However Mr. McAvity says it is not realistic to expect a greater increase because of "uncertainties and deterrents" confronting Canadian exporters.

The most significant of these he cites as "continuing inflationary pressure." This has already impaired the competitiveness of Canadian producers to some extent, he says.

Nor is there any sign of early relief from steadily increasing taxes and rising material, labor and transportation costs.

PROTECTIONISM RISES

Kennedy Round tariff reductions negotiated in 1967 have in fact not improved access of Canada to many important markets, Mr. McAvity says. The reason is an upsurge of protectionism in many of the countries which helped negotiate the cuts.

Mr. McAvity says Canadian exporters are particularly concerned over possible increased protectionism under the Nixon administration in the United States, where nearly two-thirds of Canadian merchandise exports normally are sold.

He sees "a compelling need" to boost exports overseas and reduce Canadian dependence on the U.S. market. But continuing low productivity among dock workers, rising ocean freight costs, and a steadily deteriorating scheduled shipping service may make it difficult to exploit such markets fully.

A continuing lowered world demand for grain, new British import deposit requirements, and additional taxes on imports into France are other factors which will hamper exporters in 1969, the CEA president says.

AMC Buying Trim Plant

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Canadian Fabricated Products Ltd., a manufacturer of interior automotive trim, will be bought by American Motors Corp. of the U.S. The sale is effective Jan. 1, company officials said. The price was not disclosed.

A Windsor, Ont. holding company, Gottfredson Ltd., now owns the company. It will continue to own the plant building and rent it to American Motors.

William V. Luneburg, American Motors president, said the purchase is among the first in the motor company's program of acquisitions and diversifications designed to broaden its operating base.

American Motors has been Canadian Fabricated Products' largest customer. However, officials said the firm will continue to supply another customer, Canadian Motor Industries of Nova Scotia.

Crude Exports Bright

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian crude oil may be imported at the rate of 487,000 barrels daily during 1969, an increase of 72,000 barrels over this year, said Interior Secretary Stewart Udall in announcing terms of the mandatory U.S. oil import program.

But if history is any guide—and barring any downward alteration in the guidelines by the new Republican administration—the actual Canadian imports will run well ahead of the suggested limits.

For instance, during September—the last month for which figures are available—Canada delivered crude oil to U.S. refineries at a record rate of 600,232 barrels a day.

The estimates for next year include 306,000 barrels daily from Canada to the vital area east of the Rocky Mountains and 135,000 barrels into the West Coast area.

Comparable estimates for 1968 were 280,000 east of the Rockies and 135,000 to the West Coast—a total of 415,000 barrels daily. But incomplete figures indicated that in fact, imports ran between 300,000 and 310,000 barrels a day east of the Rockies and between 175,000 and 180,000 to the West Coast. And these estimates do not include a small movement of finished products which are included in the interior department's figures.

Canadian and Mexican oil is granted in "overland" exemption in competition with sea-borne imports in the area east of the Rockies, has been causing resentment in certain U.S. quarters and authorities recently asked U.S. refineries to reduce voluntarily on Canadian imports in the last three months of 1968.

Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel, named by President-elect Richard Nixon to be new interior secretary, recently fanned speculation that the new administration would put the oil imports control program, begun in 1959 under close review.

"We intend to review everything that goes on in the whole

department," he said in reply to questions on the oil situation. However, he emphasized that while the U.S. petroleum industry needs protection, consumer interests have to be protected, too.

The import allocations announced by Udall set the total for east of the Rockies at 1.15 million barrels daily and at 392,000 barrels for the West Coast.

The increase in the allocation for Canadian oil in the area east of the Rockies is considerably less for 1969 than was the increase for this year. The 1968 forecast of 280,000 barrels was an increase of 55,000 over the 225,000 barrels forecast for 1967—when actual deliveries were about 245,000 barrels daily, the increase helped then by the Middle East war.

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Hopes for Balance Look Dim in 1969

By ERIC WENTWORTH

The Washington Post

PARIS — Prospects appear bleak for restoring general equilibrium to the free world's balance of payments next year, according to an authoritative forecast.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, looking ahead into 1969 in the wake of last month's latest monetary crisis, also foresees a general slowdown in the growth rates for production and trade among its 21 member nations.

To be sure, the OECD report finds, measures taken by France, West Germany and Great Britain to meet shockwaves from November's third monetary upheaval in the 12 months should improve their own respective balance of payments positions in the new year.

But these tax changes and other steps "are departures from rules generally held desirable," it asserts. And even taking them into account, "large imbalances in international payments still seem likely to remain."

The OECD predicts the hectic pace of economic expansion in the United States will finally taper off in 1969, somewhat later than many experts had hoped. But "given the strength of inflationary pressures which have now built up," the report continues, "Washington will have to restrain the U.S. money supply and maintain 'at least the present degree' of fiscal control—which would mean continuing the income tax surcharge tentatively scheduled to end July 1.

MAJORS INADEQUATE

Collectively, actions taken by the major industrial nations to correct payments imbalances during the current year have been the report flatly states, "inadequate." And this failing "reinforces the need for determined co-operative effort in the immediate future."

In calling for better co-operation, the OECD warns that unilateral steps by various nations at various times may help adjust their own imbalances without necessarily benefiting all fellow nations.

As an example, the organization cites West Germany's tax adjustments during the November crisis to trim its booming trade surplus. It was this surplus, coupled with uncertainties about the future stabilities of the French franc and British pound, that touched off last month's currency-market stampede.

Speculators and prudent money-managers alike, guessing the West German mark might be revalued while the French and British currencies might have to be devalued, switched billions of dollars of cash.

MODEST MOVE

But the West German government, largely motivated by domestic political pressures, refused to revalue the mark through an outright change in parity rate and sought to ease its trade surplus instead by putting higher taxes on ex-

ports and lower ones on imports.

The OECD comments that this modest move may help to head off a countervailing 1969 trade deficit for France, which at the same time took alternate steps of its own rather than devalue the franc.

At the same time, however, West Germany's taxes may only further increase an already excessive trade surplus in Italy.

Meanwhile, Washington's continuing drive to bring U.S. payments out of deficit may contribute to curbing the German and Italian surpluses, but could make the anti-deficit goals of France and Great Britain all the harder to attain.

Thus the OECD renews its plea for co-operative and simultaneous adjustments by all nations concerned to bring international payments into proper equilibrium and prevent new crises of confidence.

The organization expects the total growth rate for gross national product in the 21 OECD members should be about 4 per cent next year, against this year's surprisingly high 5-plus per cent which was buoyed by strong demand in the United States and Great Britain. Such a rate would still exceed the 3.5 per cent of 1967.

This slowdown, it predicts, should cause "a significant but by no means disastrous" braking in the growth of world trade.

The OECD foresees exports and imports of its members both rising about 8 per cent in 1969, down from the estimated 12 per cent growth this year which itself was double the 1967 rate.

IMPROVEMENT

The United States and Great Britain are both expected to show "substantial improvement" next year on the current account side of their payments balances—in which trade is the largest single factor. Assuming the U.S. economy finally slows up, the OECD says its current account might swing from an estimated \$400 million deficit this year to a \$1.8 billion surplus in 1969.

The OECD experts still see reason for "disquiet," however, since this surplus would be well below averages for earlier years in the decade. At the same time, they predict the U.S. capital account, reflecting the flow of investment funds, will show less favorable results than this year at least in the first half of 1969. In fact, they say, a possible outflow of speculative foreign capital from the United States "cannot be entirely discounted."

For Great Britain, which has suffered a nagging trade deficit despite last year's devaluation of the pound, the OECD foresees the chance for a current-account surplus at long last next year running between \$250 million and \$650 million. This would, however, be less than the level needed for the British to pay off their massive international monetary debts at a satisfactory rate.

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THERE GOES THE BALL GAME!

This is play that killed Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's National Football League western division playoff. Vikings were trailing Baltimore Colts 14-0 and appeared likely to continue drive in third period when quarterback Joe Kapp was crushed between Baltimore pair of Fred Miller and Orrell Brease (81). Ball squirted loose and was grabbed by Mike Curtis (32) who galloped 60 yards for touchdown. Colts held on for 24-14 victory. They'll meet Cleveland in NFL final. (AP Wirephoto.)

December Dandies, Cats Continue to Apply Heat

By ERNIE FEDORUK

On the thermometer, this December can be rated a cool one by Victorians. In ice rinks, where coolness is to be expected, Victoria Cougars continue to make it uncomfortably warm for B.C. Junior Hockey League rivals.

Cellar-dwellers last season, the Cougars maintained a firm hold on the top rung Saturday night by defeating the defending champion Pentiction Broncos 5-1 at Memorial Arena.

It was Cougars' fifth game without a loss this month. The Cougars actually started to apply heat to their rivals in November, they have claimed 15 out of a possible 18 points from their last nine games.

It means first place as a Christmas gift for coach Doug Anderson and those who care.

For some brief moments Saturday, it looked as if the Cougars seemingly weren't too

sure that was the present they wanted to buy. For two periods, the Cats skated only as well as they had to.

The so-so performance was enough to contain an equally inept Pentiction team. Then the Cougars came out skating and hitting in the third period, rattled in the three unanswered goals, and won "going away." Doug Gibson, Lonnie Miles, Adrian Blais, Grant Evans and Bruce Cowick shared Victoria's goals while Reg Cherenko—one of Pentiction's best performers—wrecked Ron Grahame's shutout midway in the game.

Bounce Fooled Bond, Not Cherenko

Despite the fact Pentiction enjoyed a man advantage when it counted its goal, Grahame was unlucky to lose his shutout. He stopped a hard shot by

defenceman Tom Madden, and the puck rebounded to the feet of Victoria defenceman Gerry Bond.

The bouncing puck hopped over Bond's stick as he attempted to clear it from in front of the goal, and Cherenko dashed in to score.

Grahame made 33 saves compared to the 36 handled by Pentiction's Dave McLelland. McLelland, still eligible for midlevel hockey and the son of ex-goalie Ivan McLelland, had a more difficult time of it.

Young McLelland robbed Cougars on numerous occasions, especially when shots were within grabbing distance of his rapier-like glove hand.

Lines centred by Gibson and Evans each collected two goals while a third unit centred by Bob Merluk scored the other.

Over most of the route, the Gibson-Cowick-Scott Munro line was the most dangerous. Merluk looked effective at centre after playing on the wing for the past six weeks.

Evans, Blais and Len Barrie had difficulty getting untracked. Barrie, who picked up two assists, also managed to sustain a leg injury in the opening period.

Barrie continued to play until he decided to retire to the dressing room when, with about five minutes left, Cougars enjoyed a comfortable 5-1 lead.

Cougars play their next game in New Westminster on Boxing Day, then return to their home rink for a Saturday night engagement with Kamloops Rockets.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

VICTORIA	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pentiction	22	13	6	3	124	81	29
Kelowna	20	13	6	1	108	82	27
Vernon	22	9	8	5	99	94	23
Kamloops	24	10	11	3	113	121	22
New West.	22	7	10	5	82	109	19
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NEXT GAMES: Thursday—Victoria at New Westminster; Vernon at Kamloops; Pentiction at Kelowna.

PENTITION & NEW WEST. 3

1. Pentiction, Moss (Merced), 4-0; New Westminster, Knight (Wilson, Mohr), 24-05.

Penalties—Whitman (P) 1:30; Reid (NW) 4:33; Whitman (P) 1:33; Whitman (P) 5:44; Barrett (P) 17:24; Reid (NW) 19:38.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Pentiction, Hayes (Moss), 2-0; Pentiction, Merced (Hayes, Moss), 10-23.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Pentiction, Jackson (Madden, Hayes), 5-44; New Westminster, Mohr (Campbell), 8-07.

Penalties—Merced (P) 2:07; Doroh (NW) 4:33; Whitman (P) 6:35 and 14:46; Barrett (P) 10:05.

Saves—McLelland (Pentiction) 9 9 22-28; L'Heureux (NW) 15 15 10-33; Attendance 125.

SATURDAY

KELOWNA & VERNON 4

1. Vernon, Dye (Wilson), 8-55; Kelowna, Dye (Blanchette, J. Marsh), 14-08.

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COMMISSION UPHOLDS . . .

No Money for the Dancer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission ruled today that Dancer's Image won't get the 1968 Kentucky Derby but would have to surrender the purse because of the presence of a forbidden medication in his urine.

The commission's ruling upheld one issued earlier by stewards at Churchill Downs.

The commission, after hearing 14 days of testimony, agreed with the stewards that Peter Fuller's colt had phenylbutazone in his system after he won the May 4 race.

The medication is permissible in this state as long as it does not show up in a horse by the time he races. The rule covering this drug provides for a redistribution of the

purse but makes no mention of disqualifying the horse as the winner of the race.

George Egger, racing commission chairman, said the final order redistributing the Derby purse would be entered "shortly."

The commission's decision means the \$122,600 first money in the 1 1/4-mile Derby goes to Forward Pass, which finished second to Dancer's Image.

Second, third and fourth money will go to Francis Hat, TV Commercial and Kentucky Sherry.

What has become known as the "test tube Derby" began to unfold Tuesday, three days after the running of the race when Churchill Downs announced Smith's discovery of the medication in Dancer's Image's urine.

The Churchill Downs stewards held a lengthy hearing the following week and issued a ruling redistributing the purse.

Fuller immediately appealed the steward's ruling to the State Racing Commission, contending the tests used by Smith and his associates didn't necessarily prove phenylbutazone was present in the urine.

He further charged the tests were inconclusive, inaccurate

and that Smith failed to keep proper records of what he had done.

Fuller's veterinarian, Dr. Alex Harthill, said he administered the drug to the colt six days before the Derby—far more than enough time for the medication to disappear from the horse's system.

Witnesses for the state the drug would have had to be given 16 to 22 hours prior to the analysis in order for it to show up there later.

Phenylbutazone is an analgesic used to counteract swelling and the pain that goes with it.

Dancer's Image had been troubled with ankle swelling and suffered from the ailment as late as Thursday before the Derby.

. . . KENTUCKY DERBY RULING

Praise-Makers Impressed By Tough Colts, Raiders

Beaten Vikings Laud Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Minnesota Vikings had nothing but praise for the Baltimore Colts after the Colts defeated them 24-11 Sunday for the Western Conference share of the National Football League laurels.

"I don't think we could have played a better ball game," said coach Bud Grant of Minnesota. "We got beat by a better ball club."

"Definitely, that is the finest team I've ever seen," said quarterback Joe Kapp who fired two touchdown passes despite merciless physical assault by the Colts.

"I'm just exhausted," he said after going into seclusion for quite a while after the game.

Pressed for comment on the physical punishment he took, Kapp would say only: "That's the best football team I've ever played against."

The Minnesota quarterback described the Colt defence as the best, saying it plays "complete football."

Coach Grant said that the Colts have the talent to do the things that other teams don't and that's why it has the great record of 14 victories and only one defeat.

He mentioned the ground level catch by Willie Richardson of a 46-yard pass that set up the only Colt touchdown in the first half and a 49-yard takeoff touchdown run on a pass by John Mackey in the third quarter.

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SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

FAMED ATHLETE DIES

Larry Armstrong, one of Canada's most famous athletes of almost 50 years ago, died of cancer Saturday at Sidney, where he had resided in recent years.

After retiring from active competition, the 77-year-old native of Winnipeg became a noted hockey coach, piloting St. Paul of the Central League during the 1930s and coaching the University of Minnesota team for 14 years.

Skilled in several sports, Armstrong was perhaps best known for his track ability. He set national records in the 50 and 60-yard dashes and reached semi-finals in Olympic Games sprint events in 1924 at 32 years of age.

Armstrong was a life member of the Canadian Olympic Committee and was invited to the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg in 1967 to present medals in the Pan-American Games.

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U.S. Skiers Dominate Aspen Meet

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A strong showing in the downhill today would give the Americans a clean sweep in the alpine Holiday Classic ski meet with Canada.

After two days of skiing, the best showing by a Canadian was Bill McKay's fifth-place finish Sunday in the men's giant slalom.

Kild Cutter, Bend, Ore., won the women's giant slalom Sunday in 1:52.82, a half second ahead of Erica Skinger, Stowe, Vt. Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was third and Karen Budge, Jackson, Wyo., fourth.

No Canadian women finished in the top 10 in the giant slalom. So far, the best finish by a Canadian woman was Betsy Clifford's seventh in the slalom Saturday.

Hank Kashiwa, Old Forge, N.Y., took the men's giant slalom Sunday with a close win over Jerre Elliott of Steamboat Springs, Colo. Kashiwa was third in the slalom Saturday.

Rick Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., who captured the slalom crown Saturday, was third in the giant slalom. Chaffee was over a second faster than Eric Poulsen, Olympic City, Calif., in fourth place, and two seconds faster than McKay's fifth-place finish. International Ski Federation points are awarded for the meet.

Cars Tangle, Five Fans In Hospital

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — Six persons were injured Sunday when hit by a racing car during an international Formula Two race won by Piers Courage of Britain.

The accident came at the start of the second part of the two-stage race when Italian Andrea de Adamich tangled with another car and struck a group of spectators. Five were taken to hospital with broken bones, cuts and bruises.

Courage, driving a Brabham built an Italian stranglehold on the competition by topping the over-all classification.

It seemed to me that the story was the same," Victoria coach Bill Abbott commented after the match. "We are carrying the game but not scoring. They were able to capitalize on almost all of our mistakes."

One item on the good side of the ledger, Abbott said, was that "our defence seems to get a little better each game."

"Our target at the present time is to get up into the first four and we know we have to win our next game."

O'Keefes will play their next two matches in Vancouver, meeting North Shore Sunday and Kelowna Burnaby Villa on Jan. 5.

Weather caused postponement of Sunday's Eintracht-Columbus match, but on Saturday, Firefighters consolidated their grasp on third place by nipping Burnaby 2-1.

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RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Fine Qull (Ternery), \$3.00 \$5.00 \$3.50; 2. Fatin Ditt (Jennings), 4.50 3.20; 3. Jet Spec (Pechoto), 4.00.

Also ran: Land Or Sea, Crimson Flag, Gino Lin, Rood The Hoop, Ultra Red, Old Ticker, Belle Fyer, El Canale, Sir Joseph. Time: 1:11 4/5.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1. King of Rulers (Volske), \$6.20 \$3.00 \$2.80; 2. Lori Perry (Pineda), 4.00 3.20; 3. Magic Spur (Diaz), 3.20.

Also ran: Teneston, Rank Happy, Scarely Tim, T's Polly, Kasey Guide, boy, Senor Vernada, Mc Cavan, Whosit, Formal Attire. Time: 1:44 2/5.

Daily Double paid \$4.61.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1. Gladys Ann (Fraser), \$19.00 \$9.40 \$5.90; 2. Gay Moment (Baka), 16.40 7.60; 3. Belle Fourche (Cespedes), 3.50.

Also ran: Mags, Faithful Suzy, Chanledieu, Lady Le Duc, Swim Along. Time: 1:44 3/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1. Rusty Gun (Diaz), \$22.40 \$3.50 \$5.20; 2. Squad Leader (Jennings), 7.50 5.20; 3. Blue Tartar (Pineda), 4.60.

Also ran: Miss Precious, Sir Kit, Pocher's Pocket, Lona H e s d, Blue Chief, Spanish Conquest, Lida, Classado, Easter Man. Time: 1:44 1/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: 1. Don't Kid Carol (Gonzalez), \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.60; 2. Nauty Ship (Diaz), 5.20 4.20; 3. Nauty Sila (Cespedes), 4.40.

Also ran: Free's Easter, Nights Aglow, Prim Dora, Tony's Lea, Carrie Lynn, Kiss Me Kerr, Mi Gisela, First Pop. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1. Dale With All (Yanez), \$36.00 \$15.20 \$6.40; 2. Perverse (Ternery), 12.60 6.40; 3. Dicky Dan (Diaz), 3.20.

Also ran: Mister Aldachar, Caesar Cline, Maxwell G, Gandolf The Gray, Don's Admirer, Sirlo Me Hanson, Persian Rock, Trojan Blue. Time: 1:43 3/5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1. Sheep Robber (Ternery), \$18.40 \$8.20 \$5.00; 2. Oh-De-Dee (Jennings), 3.60 4.40; 3. Four Speeds (Yanez), 3.00 3.40.

Also ran: Mr. Most, Another Color, Saddle Creek, O. P. Money, Silver Score, Gumps Trial, Freewave. Time: 1:40 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1. Blue Mouth Sam (Fires), \$4.80 \$3.00 \$2.80; 2. Lomny's Secret (Masse), 4.00 3.20; 3. Applauder, True Balcony, Fogged In, T. V. Doubletalk, Bold Policy. Time: 1:43 1/5.

Ninth Race—\$4,500, Starter Allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and a quarter mile: 1. Wastago North (P. Diaz), \$4.20 \$2.80 \$2.40; 2. Fiano King (Diaz), 4.80 3.40; 3. Fiano King (Diaz), 4.80.

Also ran: Pay The Point, Son Blue, Into The Wind, Murietta.

Attendance 13,555. Mutual handle \$1,346,625.

Losers Needed Reminder

MISENHEIMER, N.C. (AP) — Want to break a basketball losing streak? Simple. Just have your players carry a basketball around everywhere.

That's what Pfeiffer College coach Francis Essie did recently after his Carolina's recent Falcons dropped three of their first four games.

"I thought if they carried a basketball around for awhile they would be reminded they were basketball players," he said.

Eleven players took basketballs everywhere — to class, meals — even to bed.

They were embarrassed by the kidding of classmates, but they followed Essie's instructions.

Their next game, two days after the therapy, they beat Appalachian. Then came victories over Carson-Newman, Guilford and Presbyterian.

Now the record is 5-3 and the Falcons are free to enjoy the holidays before resuming play Jan. 6 at Atlantic Christian.

Castaways Clipped; Vikings Pad Lead

University of Victoria Vikings pulled clear of the first division Victoria Rugby Union pack Sunday by downing Castaways 13-3 on a snow and wind-swept Windsor Park pitch.

At Foster, Ken Neufeld and Mick Eckardt all scored tries for the Vikings while Mike Elcock kicked two converts.

Castaways' points came on a first-half penalty goal by Jack Coupe.

Castaways were hampered by the absence of two regulars — captain Alan Rees and Dave Clarke. Rees is out with an injury and Clarke is away on holidays.

Sunday's second division tussle between Uvic Norsemen and Cowichan in Duncan was postponed because of poor traveling conditions.

On Saturday, Oak Bay Wanderers recorded two shutouts — the first division team downing James Bay Athletic Association 5-0 at Macdonald Park while the second string squad laced JBAA Crusaders 3-0 at Carnarvon Park.

PRO BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Phoenix 126, Milwaukee 121.
Dallas 131, Houston 105.
New Orleans 96, Denver 122.

SATURDAY—
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Seattle 105, New York 131.
Phoenix 117, Baltimore 131.
Boston 102, Chicago 94.
Detroit 110, Atlanta 120.
Cincinnati 124, San Diego 122.
Philadelphia 94, San Francisco 109.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 124, Denver 115.
New Orleans 144, Oakland 124.
Indiana 114, Kentucky 97.
Miami 108, Minnesota 98.
Dallas 130, Houston 108.

December Series Sailing Results

Results of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's December Series sailing competition:

EL TOROS (15 boats) First Race: 1. Ray Jefferson; 2. Dennis Woodward; 3. Jim Williams. Second Race: 1. Mark Brown; 2. Dennis Woodward; 3. Ray Jefferson. Third Race: 1. Mark Brown; 2. Dennis Woodward; 3. Jim Williams. OVERALL: 1. Mark Brown; 2. Dennis Woodward; 3. Ray Jefferson.

DAVIDSONS (11 boats): First Race: 1. Sid Hall; 2. Rod McBride; 3. Roy Barber. Second Race: 1. Sid Hall; 2. Roy Barber; 3. R. Barber. Third Race: 1. S. Hall; 2. J. Davies; 3. R. McBride. OVERALL: 1. Sid Hall; 2. Jim Davies; 3. Roy Barber.

FIREBALLS (11 races): 1. D. Postle; 2. R. Kenning; 3. D. Harrison.



What is in the stars for Canada in 1969?

Weekend Magazine asked eminent astrologist John Manolesco to treat Canada as a person and cast the country's horoscope. He says that 80 per cent of his predictions come true, so next year you can expect, among other things — a sharp upsurge in crime — the nationalization of heavy industries, banks and insurance companies — Pierre Elliott Trudeau to enter a new phase in his marriage plans.

COMING SATURDAY
Victoria Daily Times

Fact-Finding Russians Find Brewer Useful

TORONTO (CP) — Former Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer has been used as a guinea pig by the Russians to learn the intricacies of National Hockey League play.

Russian coach Anatoly Tarasov talked Brewer into working out with the Russians last September and wrote about the experience in a Soviet weekly sports publication.

Scott Young, writing in The Globe Magazine, said he learned of Brewer's workout by having Tarasov's article translated from Russian last November during a trip to Russia.

Tarasov said in the article he talked with Brewer in a Helsinki hotel room after the Russians had defeated Finland 12-3 in a game and persuaded him to practise with the Soviet team the next day.

PRAISED HIS SKILL

Tarasov wrote that he had seen Brewer play in the NHL and for Canada in the 1967 world championships at Vienna and had great admiration for his skill.

"For the first time I could observe a Canadian professional, make him perform all the exercises, get to know his manner of playing and compare it to ours," Tarasov said.

The Russian coach used Brewer as a forward in preliminary scrimmaging, putting him with two of his best players because "he will be pleased with such companionship... and I will be able to compare his technique and hockey culture with that of our players."

"First we had limbering up, where Brewer together with Alexandrov and Firsov had to waltz and perform other athletic tricks; jump, squat, pass the puck, take it in different ways from the opponent. Our players are used to all these exercises, that is why they overdid Brewer in them."

"In the tactics exercise with three forwards attacking the goal against two defencemen, Brewer (on defence) was quite at home. I made no remarks at first. Each forward tried to get the upper hand over Brewer alone by skating around him, but would be driven to the corner and done with. But then I changed the tactics. They danced around Brewer with different rhythms, rushed to him unexpectedly, tried to hit him before he hit them, and sometimes our guest was rather at a loss... but more often he was brilliant."

TIED THEM UP

decisive, thoughtful, self-decisive, thoughtful, self-possessed. Coming close to him our fellows would get into sort of a trap, with their sticks, arms or even heads clasped under his arm, or his stick stuck between their feet."

Turning to the intra-squad game that followed, Tarasov wrote: "... Brewer was superb in his zone especially when the opponent was slow and awkward. He not only took the

puck, but also knocked the player down. But when the player was quick and active, Brewer was rather in difficulty."

The Russian coach said he asked Brewer how the Soviet team would do against NHL teams and Brewer replied the Russians would win at first and then lose later.

"Professionals wouldn't consider you worthy opponents until you beat them," Brewer said. "And the point is that your tactics and ways are unfamiliar to them, so at first that would be to your advantage."

"But after you beat them once they would change their tactics. So you could only win because you really play another brand of hockey."

Game in Victoria Slated for Soviets

Just in time for Christmas, Victoria hockey fans have received an unexpected treat for their winter viewing list.

Coming to Memorial Arena on Wednesday, Jan. 22 will be the Russian national hockey team, which will open a Canadian tour in Montreal on Jan. 17.

Jack Morgan, director of community services, and Ivan Temple, secretary of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, announced during the weekend that arrangements had been completed for a game in Victoria between the Soviet and Canadian national squads.

Inclusion of Victoria on the tour schedule of the world amateur champion Russian team resulted from a request by Soviet officials that the tour be boosted to eight games from the scheduled four. It has not yet been decided when tickets for the Victoria game will go on sale.

Following their opener at Montreal, the Russians will play at Toronto (Jan. 19), Vancouver (Jan. 21), Victoria, Ottawa (Jan. 24), Winnipeg (Jan. 26 and 28) and Ottawa (Jan. 30).

Nats Square Account With Visiting Czechs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Ottawa-based national hockey team, led by the two-goal scoring of winger Richie Bayes, whipped Czechoslovakia 7-3 in an exhibition hockey game here Sunday.

The Czechs, who whipped the Canadian team 3-1 Friday in Montreal, came out of the first period with a 1-0 lead. But the Canadians fired three unanswered goals in the middle

Bengough Succumbs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bernard (Bennie) Bengough, a catcher with the famed New York Yankees' championship team of the 1920s and who later gained more baseball prominence as a coach, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 70.



HAPPY in Fort Worth is former Victoria Leaf centre Milan Marcetta (above). He recently was named assistant coach of Central League team after balking at demotion from Minnesota of National League to Cleveland of American League. Fort Worth's coach is Fern Flaman.

Race Attendance Up
TORONTO (CP) — The Jockey Club announced Sunday that 1968 attendance on its circuit was 1,570,621. In 288 racing programs, \$88,731,948 was wagered. This compared with 1967 totals of 1,420,808 fans who wagered \$79,464,170 in 275 days.

Recruited Ref Sharper Than Outclassed Uvic

By STEVE HUME

Finding last minute replacements for injured players is nothing new for hockey coaches, but it isn't exactly a common problem for game officials.

So when one of the officials was knocked out of Sunday night's exhibition Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey clash between UBC Thunderbirds and University of Victoria Vikings, action ground to a temporary halt at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The trouble came at the eight-minute mark of the second period when a sizzling Uvic slapshot from the blue line was deflected into the face of linesman Vince Martorino.

Martorino was assisted from the ice-dazed and bleeding from a serious cut, and veteran referee Hank Hinkle was faced with finding a quick replacement or going it alone.

RICHARD TO RESCUE

With no other regular officials present, and none of the 147 spectators willing to get involved, Hinkle looked like he was in for an interesting game when 15-year-old Richard Barton volunteered to step in.

Hinkle started play again while Richard skated up and found a striped jersey. Then the youth called lines for the rest of the game.

And the rookie official did amazingly well, considering the circumstances.

A Grade 10 student at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School, Richard, who is a minor hockey referee in bantam ranks, earned the praise of Hinkle following the game.

VIKINGS ROUTED

The same praise can't be given Uvic's Vikings.

Bombed 10-3 by UBC Saturday night, the Victoria squad scored the first goal Sunday, then absorbed a 13-1 hammering.

Close fore-checking and a goal by Mick Brown held Thunderbirds to a 2-1 first-period edge, but UBC broke the game open in the second frame and went to town in the third period.

With two men in the penalty box early in the second period, Tom Williamson broke away to score for UBC, and minutes later, still one man short, Glen Richards scored again for Thunderbirds.

That was the turning point. Thunderbirds' captain Mickey McDowell led his squad with two goals and seven assists, while Wayne Schaab scored three, and Jack Moore, Jim Fowler and Williamson got doubles.

Also scoring for UBC were Dwain Giagoni, and Richards.

MINOR SOCCER SCORES

All matches scheduled Sunday in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association were postponed because of poor weather conditions. Saturday's results follow:

DIVISION IV
Boys' Club 6, Gorge Canadians 0.
Gorge FC 3, Quilts Builders 1.
Lake Hill Stein 4, Langford SC 0.
View Royal Firefighters 1, Marina 5.
Skillings Mayflower 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

DIVISION V "A"
Public Service Legion 0, ANAF Vets 2.
Gorge FC 1, Boys' Club 0.
Victoria Optimists 0, Peninsula Thistles 4.

DIVISION V "B"
Douglas Rotary 1, Gorge Canadians 5.
Cadboro Bay Merchants 2, Boys' Club 2.
Lake Hill Builders 6, Cadboro Bay Firefighters 0.
Rudy Esso 0, Lake Hill FC 1.
Cordova Bay ANAF Vets 4, Bob's Colwood Shell 2.

DIVISION VI "A"
Gorge Royals 4, Peninsula Thistles 0.
West Coast Insulation 1, Greaves Movers 0.
Boys' Club TC 0, View Royal Eagles 3.
Gorge United 7, Lake Hill FC 0.
Langford SC 0, Gordon Head Machine 1.

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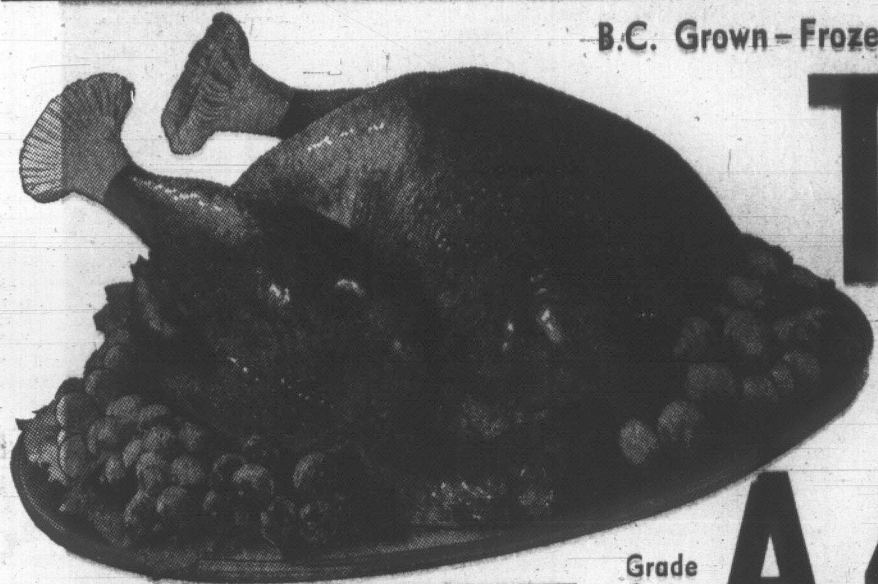
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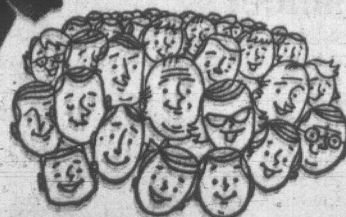


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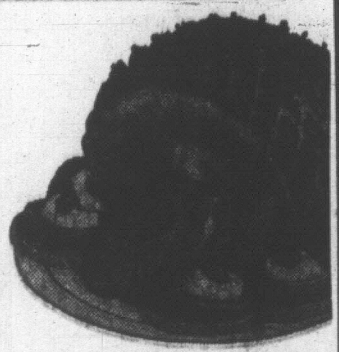
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Manzanilla.
12-oz. Jar 65¢ 16-oz. Jar

79^c

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Cranberries

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Bulk or Cello.
lb.

39^c

Fresh Yams

California.
Baked and Serve Buttered.

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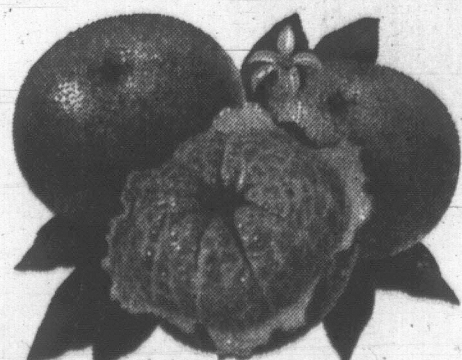
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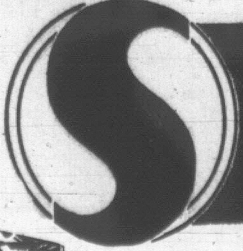
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Church Disobedience To Be RC Synod Topic

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul today summoned an extraordinary gathering of bishops from around the world to meet in a new synod next Oct. 11 to help him deal with the crisis of faith and discipline sweeping the Roman Catholic Church.

It will be the second such synod in history. The first took place at the Vatican last year.

The Pope announced the new synod in a pre-Christmas speech deploring anew defiance of Church authority and negative reactions to his stand against birth control.

"We are not unaware of the different reactions caused by our pronouncement on birth control," the Pope told a meeting of cardinals, members of his Vatican staff and prelates from the Rome diocese. He had called them together to express his Christmas greetings.

"We cannot keep silent the sorrow caused us by seeing sometimes the incomprehension of misreading of our intentions and even our words."

WILL ANSWER CRITICS

The Pope indicated he would soon speak out to answer the many objections swirling up against his birth control decision.

"We have taken note of all with the respect we owe to all and with the purpose of not failing when the moment is right to make the replies which appear necessary, especially on the level of pastoral concern," he said.

Speaking of the crisis of obedience and faith—termed by many the most serious for the Church since the Protestant Reformation—the Pope said he was aware of "unease, of aspirations, of impatience that can assume at times tones and aspects almost of revolt."

He said he had decided to call "an extraordinary assembly of the bishops synod that will start, God willing, Oct. 11, and will have as its aim to discuss the best ways to assure a better co-operation and more profitable contacts of the various episcopal conferences with the Holy See and among themselves."

Former Bank Manager Dies At 72 Years

Funeral services will be held in St. Matthias Anglican Church Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for Sidney Dudley Markham, well-known Victoria banker who died here Friday evening at the age of 72.

Mr. Markham came to Victoria in 1935 as manager of the Douglas and Johnson Street branch of the Bank of Toronto. Except for one year when he went back east as an Ontario supervisor, he held the position until his retirement in 1961.

Born at Southwick, Sussex, Sidney Markham of Barclay's Bank and received his education in Devonshire. He served a short apprenticeship to a Devonshire farmer before migrating to Canada in 1913.

Mr. Markham worked on a farm at Pelly, Sask., for six months before he was invited to join the local branch of the Bank of Toronto.

SERVED OVERSEAS

In 1914 he and his brother enlisted in the Fort Garry Horse at Winnipeg and went overseas together. They served with the Winnipeg regiment throughout the war and were still together when the Armistice was signed. Markham rejoined the Bank of Toronto and worked for a time as manager at Winnipeg and Edmonton.

In Edmonton, he met and married Kathleen Underwood, a writer for the Edmonton Journal. When they came to Victoria in 1935, Mr. and Mrs. Markham took up residence at 66 Sylvan Lane and have lived there ever since.

Besides the widow, Mr. Markham leaves a son, Peter, in Vancouver and a daughter, Janet, in Edmonton. He was for many years a member of the Union Club and an active member of Victoria Golf Club.

Canon Jack Rogers will officiate at the church service and at the burial in Royal Oak Cemetery.

New Year's Jog For Walkers And Runners

The format of the 3rd annual New Year's Day jog has been altered to meet the needs of the public, a YMCA official said Saturday.

Participants can enter either two sections this year.

One is for people who wish to jog the 3.5 miles to Clover Point and back. The second is for members of the public who do not feel able to run the distance and want to walk.

YMCA director of physical education, Art Burgess, says neither section is involved in a race.

Participants will meet at 2 p.m. outside the Y on Jan. 1. Locker rooms and showers are available and coffee will be served afterwards.



MARRIED in a secrecy-shrouded ceremony Sunday to 22-year-old Nancy Moore, Miss South Carolina of 1966, was Senator Strom Thurmond, 66. The tart-tongued Republican senator and 1948 Dixiecrat presidential candidate had hushed up his wedding plans after he was angered by publicity giving the age difference when the engagement was announced two weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto).

Exclusive Shops Gutted by Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Fire ripped through four plush stores in the city's shopping district Sunday night causing what one fire official estimated at more than \$5,000,000 in damage—the greatest loss here since the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

Heavily damaged by the wind-whipped flames was Gump's, an internationally known fine arts emporium which listed a loss of more than \$1,000,000 in Oriental art objects alone on the second of its three floors.

Also gutted was Schneider's, a fur establishment offering its wares for as much as \$40,000 apiece. Auger's jewelers and Malm's luggage.

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Youth Found Guilty Of Resisting Arrest

NANAIMO (CP) — David Gillis, 20, of Nanaimo, was convicted Friday on a charge of resisting arrest in a Halloween night disturbance involving several hundred young persons at a shopping centre here.

He was remanded to Jan. 31 for sentencing. Gillis, one of several youths arrested, already has pleaded guilty to unlawful assembly and is to be tried Jan. 12 on a charge of causing a disturbance.



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Pearson Urges Summit Talks With Russians

LONDON (CP) — Lester B. Pearson Sunday night proposed an early summit meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union to bring about an easing of East-West tension.

The 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Canadian prime minister said the most important job of the incoming Republican administration in Washington should be to take the initiative for disarmament.

Pearson spoke out strongly on a wide range of ideas for global peace as he concluded a series of six speeches over BBC Radio called the Reith Lectures, named after a former BBC director-general. His general theme has been "peace in the family of man."

Besides the Washington-Moscow summit meeting, Pearson also proposed:

1. A three-sided plan for easing the Israel-Arab belligerence.

2. Abandonment of any policy of "containment" for Red China.

3. A stage-by-stage, but eventually complete, withdrawal by the United States from Vietnam, followed by international guarantees of neutrality and security for the area.

Speaking of the over-all prospects of peace, he said it will not be found by staggering from one international crisis to another.

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'INDUSTRY NEEDS MORE WOMEN'

The Lady Is a Miner
And She'd Like CompanyMRS. FARRELL
... resentment, rewards

By ED GOULD
When male rivals in the mining field want to tease, they call June Farrell the "Viola MacMillan" of the West.

The reference isn't to Texas Gulf Sulphur but a tribute to Mrs. Farrell's ability to hire and fire mining crews, study ore bodies expertly, run assays, and fly in a helicopter with men and equipment to the remote B.C. mines owned by her company, Federated Mining Corporation Ltd. of Vancouver.

As the only woman who is president of a mining company in British Columbia—perhaps the whole country—Mrs. Farrell also has the rare privilege of holding a prospector's licence. And she's used it.

"I've never been afraid of work and dealing with money-

has never been a problem," she said. "Pulling in my belt once in a while hasn't bothered me and it wouldn't bother me if I had to do it again."

She hasn't much worry on that score. Her mining company is doing extremely well and "I bought Pyramid and Dynasty at 40 cents." The stocks are currently listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange at \$95 and \$13.75 respectively.

But it wasn't the occasional tucking in of the belt that proved to be the toughest part of her climb up the mining heap. It was the men.

"A woman has to work twice as hard, know twice as much, in order to win respect in the eyes of men," the mother of two said. "It's a very tough business for a

woman. You have to work many long hours so an unlimited amount of energy is necessary."

Nevertheless, she thinks the mining business should have more women involved at every level.

"Even if only because it would mean bringing in a new look. The industry could use it. Certainly women are resented and not just by men but by other women. But the rewards are tremendous."

She says it takes maturity and a good deal of self control — "a difficult thing, especially for a young woman."

Men detest emotionalism in business and won't put up with it more than once, she said.

"Although a man can swear, smash the desk with his fist or get roaring drunk, a woman is never allowed this luxury."

Mrs. Farrell admitted giving in to an emotional outburst at her office the week of this interview.

"That's the advantage of being president of the firm," she said, eyes twinkling. The attractive "president" was recently married to Al Farrell, who is also in the mining business in Vancouver. They work four days each week in the city and spend three days at their quiet waterfront home on Mayne Island.

Much as Mrs. Farrell defends women's rights at the drop of a hairpin, she admits her husband's advice helped her get where she is. They had known each other through business but only on the phone.

There was no doubt about similar interests. "You might say that the stock market was our cupid," she said.



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Fishermen

ALERT BAY (CP) — Search resumed today for a 45-year-old commercial fisherman who disappeared Saturday while attempting to row 15 miles across the Queen Charlotte Strait.

Police said a search by eight vessels Sunday failed to find Henry Williams, of Gifford Island. The search was hampered by winds gusting to 60 m.p.h., rough seas and now furies.

It was feared continuing poor weather conditions would hamper today's search.

Williams left Gifford Island at 5 p.m. Saturday to row across the strait in his 15-foot boat. He was reported missing at 7 p.m. after he failed to pick up his family which had been shopping in Alert Bay.

Spain Expels Prince

MADRID (Reuters) — Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma, whose Carlist family claims the right of accession to the Spanish throne, has been expelled from Spain for his political activities, the Spanish news agency Europa Press reported Friday.

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Youth Survives
Canyon Plunge

A Sidney youth escaped with only a minor head cut Sunday when his car dropped 50 feet off the Fraser Canyon Highway near Hope.

Firemen Act
Soon After
Merger Nod

CAMPBELL RIVER — Less than 24 hours after a vote Saturday to amalgamate the Campbell River and Willow Point fire departments, the Campbell River brigade was answering fire calls in Willow Point.

In a plebiscite held in Willow Point 394 voted for amalgamation and 280 against. About 1,800 were eligible.

Willow Point has retained its own fire department since the area merged with Campbell River municipality.

MOVE FAST
After the vote, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell urged complete amalgamation of the departments as soon as possible.

With amalgamation, fire protection costs will increase by about one mill for Willow Point residents but will drop by one and a half mills in Campbell River.

It is believed the cost will eventually level at 3.5 mills for both areas.

A financial survey of the assets of the Campbell River department is being conducted. Results should be known in a month.

Can Pilot
Last Out
Bad Month?

TOFINO — Pilot William Gary Richards, who has cheated death twice this month, said he hopes bad things don't happen in three.

On Dec. 5 Mr. Richards, a pilot for Tofino Marine Services, was approaching Boeing airfield in Seattle with a load of oysters when both engines stalled.

The plane caught fire after crashing into two poles and a fence and damaging a truck and a car.

Mr. Richards escaped with minor burns and cuts.

Then Friday with his injuries still on the mend, his car went off a soft shoulder in Tofino, rolled over and hit a rock wall. He received more bruises and cuts.

"Looks like it has just been a bad month," he said later. "I hope bad things don't come in three."

YOUTHS PLAN
SKI TRIP,
DAY HIKE

A ski trip and day hike are among activities planned by the newly-formed Victoria group of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The ski trip to Green Mountain is set for Jan. 26 and a hike to Goldstream Park is slated for New Year's day. Hikers will meet outside the YMCA at 12:30 p.m.

Recently elected officers are Norman Patenaude, president; Barbara Harris, vice-president; Steve Russell, secretary; Rory Todd, project chairman; Joan Arthur, activities chairman.

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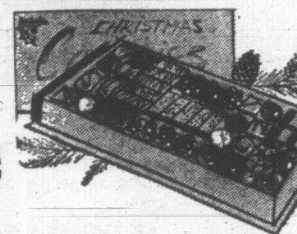
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Mack Sennett Parcel Pack Stumps Bess

By ELIZABETH FORBES



I'm not what you'd call a good parcel-wrapper-upper. Even a simple piece of paper and a couple of yards of ribbon have me stymied. It takes effort to get the paper squared and folded to cover the smallest gift. And my skill at tying bows is nil.

With the result that my Christmas packages never look anything more than adequate. Indeed, in comparison to those I receive, they are downright inferior.

Consequently I end up more than a little green-eyed as far as the deft fingers of my friends are concerned.

Shortly after the last Yuletide I confessed all this to an acquaintance.

Immediately she pointed out there was no need for me to feel this way. Outside of cutting paper to required lengths, I could get the makings all ready for use.

Package deals were the answer. Paper cut in sensible lengths. Ribbon ready for use. Bows made up. Bits of artificial fern and leaves (occasionally a sprig of holly) — to tuck into the ribbons.

Best of all, transparent tape to anchor the whole thing and keep a package in one piece until time to open it.

So, this year, I went looking for package deals. Then, with renewed confidence, I got out my gifts and started to wrap them.

My advisor had suggested if I'd cut the sticky tape in short lengths and put these bits and pieces along the edge of the table where I intended to work, it would be easier to place them on a parcel as they were needed.

I followed this advice and plastered all one side of my card table with the bits of tape.

Turned out the first gift I decided to wrap was big. Two pieces of paper had to be spliced to cover it. The bits of tape wouldn't do the job.

With elbows firmly planted on the lengths of paper to hold them in place, I reached for the roll of tape and stripped off a longer piece.

It curled. Stuck to my fingers. In getting it straightened out I lifted my elbows. The pieces of paper slithered to the floor.

You've guessed it. I got down on my knees and finished the splicing there.

Now came the actual wrapping. I folded and squared. Then looked for my bits and pieces of tape.

Somehow in the preceding melee, most of the loose ends had flattened out and were stuck to the table. This meant holding the parcel with one hand and trying to pick off a few lengths of tape with the other.

Looping ribbon around the parcel wasn't too difficult. But the bows... the bows! I'd stick them on. Lift my hand and the colorful rosettes would come away on my index finger.

This happened again and again—before I finally anchored a couple to my parcel.

When the whole thing was completed, the finished effort didn't look (to me) much different to parcels I'd wrapped in Yuletides past.

It was then I decided package deals were not my cup of tea and that I'd better go back to the old hit or miss system. Fold the paper around the gift. Tie it with a bit of ribbon. Slap a Santa Claus sticker in the corner. And hope the whole thing would stay intact until Christmas morning.

That, dear readers, is how I finished my gift wrapping.

Now, with sticky tape decorating all one side of my card table, the remains of a ribbon bow on my index finger, wrapping paper on the floor, and because this is my last column before the festive season let me say... Merry Christmas to you!

Do have a happy day!

Loss of Licence For Six Months

Raymond I. Clarke, 37, Gorge Auto Court, was fined in police court Saturday \$300 for impaired driving and \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Clarke collided with a parked car on Gorge Road near Harriet and continued driving.

Magistrate Harry Alder prohibited him from driving for six months.



RE-ELECTED by acclamation as Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America for another four-year term has been William Mahoney, 51, who has held the post since 1957. Lary Sefton, director of the Ontario-Western region, was also re-elected unopposed.

Mainland City Hit By Blaze

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Fire ripped through a half-block of downtown Columbia Street Sunday night, after starting in a men's wear store.

There was no estimate of damage, but firemen said it was extensive.

All off-duty firemen were called out, with about 60 men fighting the blaze.

Most heavily damaged appeared to be a 15-cent store and a social club. There was also extensive damage to a jewelry shop, a photo studio, the men's wear store and a Seventh Day Adventist welfare centre.

Many firemen were led away during the blaze suffering from smoke-inhalation and one of them, George Ross, was treated at hospital.

Crown Shelves LSD Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 20-month legal battle over British Columbia's LSD legislation ended last week when the Crown shelved the first charges in the province for possession of the hallucinatory drug.

Wilfred Heffernan, a special drug prosecutor, told Magistrate Douglas Hume that the Crown had decided to stay charges against two women and a man.

Helen Dawn Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 33, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25, all of Vancouver, were the first people charged under the new legislation.

The provincial health act outlaws possession of LSD without the written consent of the provincial health officer.

APPEAL UPHOLD

The B.C. Appeal Court earlier upheld an appeal by defence lawyer Sidney Simons that the legislation was ultra vires because both the federal and provincial governments could not have jurisdiction on LSD.

Mr. Heffernan said the case would not be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada because new legislation under the Food and Drug Act would shortly be placed before the House making possession of LSD an unlawful offence.

Causeway to P.E.I. Squashed by Ottawa?

OTTAWA (CP) — A reliable federal source indicated Saturday the Prince Edward Island causeway is being shelved.

The source said an announcement to this effect can be expected by the end of January.

It would coincide with the announcement on a federal-provincial plan to overhaul the P.E.I. economy.

The source said the socio-economic development plan has been approved by the federal cabinet and funds earmarked by the treasury board.

Some housekeeping details had to be ironed out by P.E.I. before this plan, on which proposed spending has been reported as high as \$700,000,000 during the next 15 years, was announced.

NEW FERRY

Premier Alex Campbell visited Ottawa Thursday to discuss the development plan

and the causeway with officials here.

The fate of the proposed nine-mile link between P.E.I. and New Brunswick has been before the federal cabinet since September.

Campbell and all but one member of the P.E.I. cabinet arrived here last month to plea for it.

Construction began in 1966 and the approaches have been built.

However, work was stopped as escalating costs forced the federal government to take another look at the project.

PLEA MADE

Finance Minister Benson said a year ago the government was looking at alternative ways of meeting the causeway commitment made to P.E.I. in 1965 by then Prime Minister Pearson.

A new ferry was put into service this year and hovercraft

have been talked about as an alternative to a solid crossing.

In Summerside, Premier Campbell declined comment on the report.

The premier said: "I would be prepared to respond to any announcement which the prime minister has to make with respect to the project and I have no desire to comment on the rumors."

He said that in Ottawa last week he was given to understand the prime minister would be making a statement before too long, "but it wasn't tied down." He didn't get a yes or no answer.

Questioned about his personal hopes for the project, Campbell said he is convinced that Works Minister Arthur Laing is doing his utmost "to secure fulfillment of the federal government's commitment to build a crossing."

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Cabinet Shift Unlikely Before Next Summer

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime minister Trudeau now is not expected to carry out his first post-election cabinet shuffle until after the current session of Parliament. This may not be until well into the summer.

Mr. Trudeau has indicated more than once that he intends to move his ministers around in different portfolios more than once prime ministers have done.

He has also said he wants to bring in new ministers with fresh ideas.

Presumably, a good idea man in the Liberal back benches has a good chance of attaining cabinet rank without waiting in the wings for years and years.

Informants say Mr. Trudeau does not want to shift portfolios to any great extent while the session — his first one as prime minister — is still in progress.

HEALTH A FACTOR

Health of cabinet ministers can play a large part in a cabinet shuffle.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene is recuperating from a mild heart attack and Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote is still in hospital recovering from heart surgery.

Dr. Gaston Isabelle, a medical doctor who is Liberal MP for Hull, said in an interview that Mr. Trudeau is strong and fit but that the burdens of office are already starting to tell on some of his ministers.

"It's the system," Dr. Isabelle says. "There is not enough delegation of power and ministers have to do too many things. They don't get enough rest. They look tired and they are tired."

There have been indications that Mr. Trudeau would like to remove from his cabinet Solicitor-General George McRae and Works Minister Arthur Laing.

SOME RESENTMENT

However, there has been resentment among some veteran Liberals about the possible removal of these two political pros.

Speculation on cabinet changes at the moment centres on External Affairs Mitchell Sharp.

Some Liberals have shown discontent with Mr. Sharp's handling of his portfolio. They

say Mr. Sharp, former finance minister, would do better in some portfolio concerned with the economy.

There seems to be general agreement that Quebec has its strongest cabinet representation in many years.

Chief Quebec ministers whose performances are reported to have most pleased Mr. Trudeau are Industry Minister Jean-Luc

Pepin, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and, of course, the prime minister's two long-time friends, Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

One of the most curious features of current cabinet life is the coolness between Mr. Trudeau and his justice minister, John Turner.

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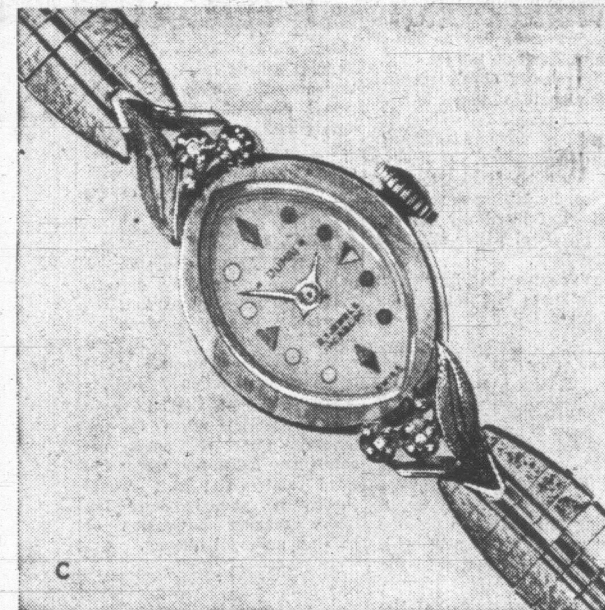
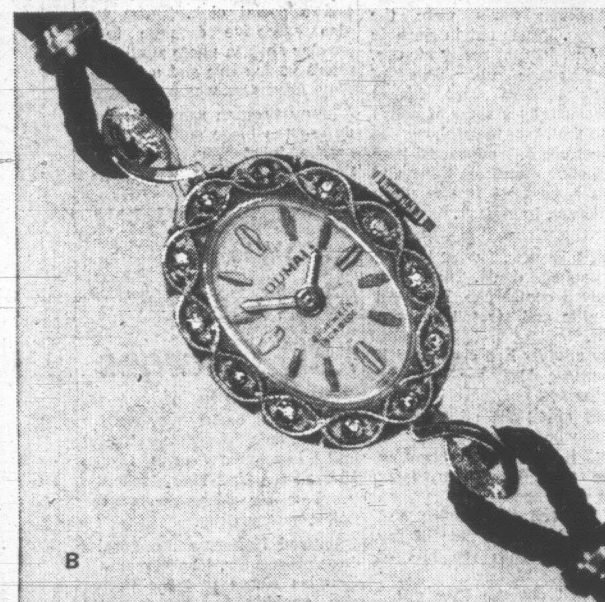


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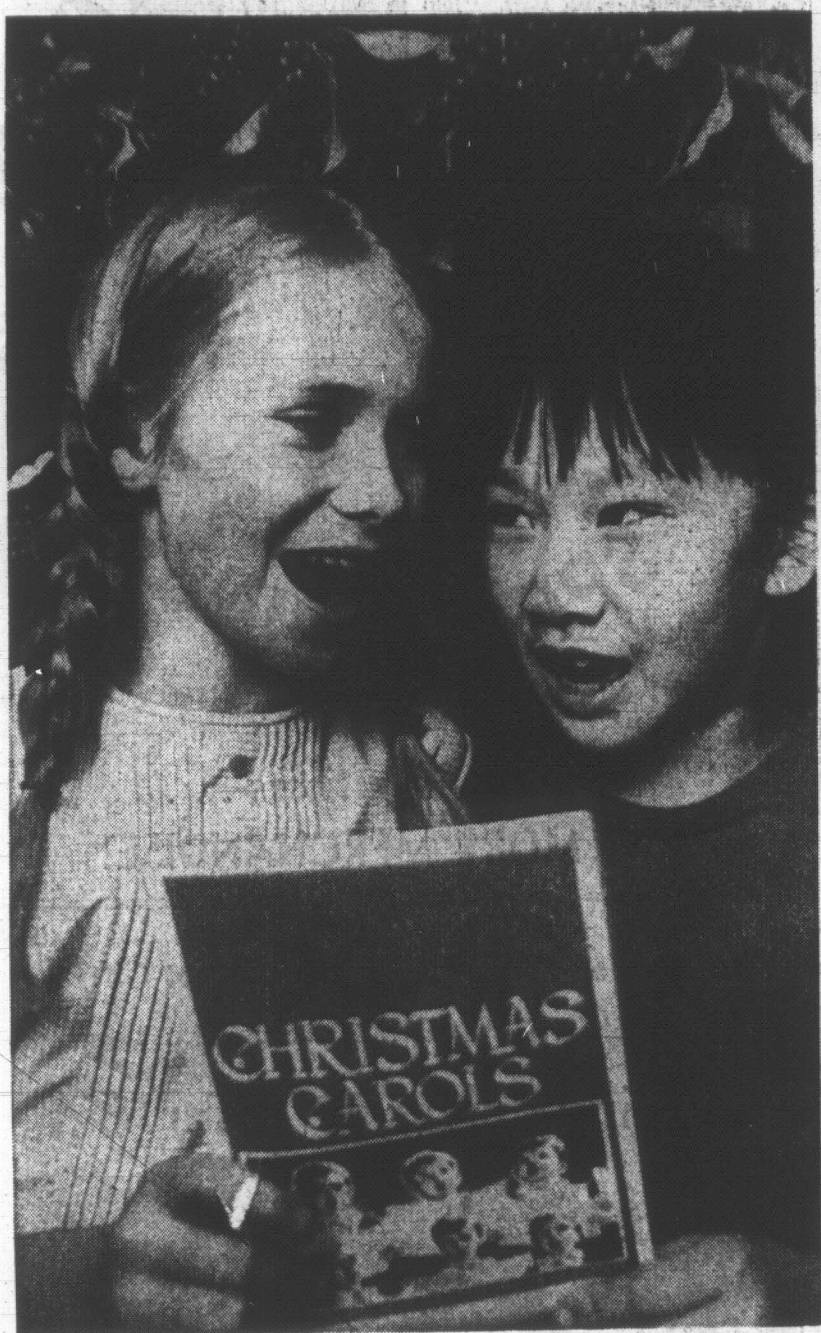
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TIME FOR HARMONY at the Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club annual children's Christmas party Sunday afternoon produced this image of what the Christmas spirit is all about. Besides, carol singing, Anne Underwood, 10, of 1353 Craigdarroch and

Nora Chan, 9, of 1609 Pear, joined 350 youngsters who swarmed into the Old Age Pensioners' Hall at Government and Cormorant in gobbling up ice cream and cookies, watching a magician and visiting with Santa Claus. (William John Photo).

CMHC Relaxes Parking Rule For Blanshard

'Amicable Talks' Terminate Impasse

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has agreed to relax its rigid parking space regulations in the Rose-Blanshard area.

City officials said today that a satisfactory agreement between the city and CMHC on the layout of parking spaces was reached late last week.

Written approval is expected this week.

An impasse had been reached by the rigid interpretation by contractors of a clause in the CMHC design and construction proposal guide book which insisted that parking spaces could not be more than 150 feet from a residence.

IN CENTRE

If the rule had been followed in the Rose-Blanshard 180-unit housing development, all parking would have been in the centre of the scheme.

The city was anxious to have parking on the perimeter leaving the centre section free for park-like recreation areas.

Although still awaiting the written agreement city officials said they had no doubt that it would be received before Christmas.

"The talks were very amicable," said city planner Geoff Greenhalgh. "We reached complete agreement on the main issue and several minor items."

Deadline for receipt of the call for proposals from contractors is mid-February.

Grant Given B.C. History Assignment

Dr. R. H. Roy of the University of Victoria has been awarded \$3,000 by the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund to assist in preparing the second volume of a bibliography of provincial history.

Chairman of the Uvic social sciences research centre and a professor of history, Dr. Roy announced the grant today.

It will go towards research for the second volume of the three-volume series, a project under way for more than three years at the university.

UP TO 1849

The second part will cover the province's history from the early days of exploration and discovery up until 1849, listing all written material available on the period.

Volume one covered the period from 1849 until 1899 and came off the press last March, entitled "Laying the Foundations."

Work on the next section is expected to take another 18 months of compiling lists of material for historians and social science researchers on the history of B.C.

The third volume of the work — still nearly two years in the future — will cover the province's history up until the early 1960s.

Assisting Dr. Roy in the work is Mrs. Gloria Strathern, a bibliographer who came to Uvic from Toronto.

Prayers For Peace On Jan. 1

The president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches today called for the observance of Wednesday, Jan. 1, as a day of Peace.

"In these dangerous times, we appeal to everyone to pray earnestly for peace on New Year's Day," said Canon Graham Baker, elected president of the council and rector of St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon Baker said the Anglican and United churches of Canada have unanimously endorsed Pope Paul's request for world-wide observance of Jan. 1 as a Day of Peace.

And the World Council of Churches has asked for prayers for peace in 90 countries and territories.

Dr. Robert McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada and a famous medical missionary, said Pope Paul's New Year request was inspired by the grave conditions existing in Nigeria, Biafra and Vietnam.

Murder Charged In Port Alberni

One man is dead and another charged with non-capital murder following a shooting incident in Port Alberni about midnight Saturday.

Shot in the head was Dean Blake Boutiller, 19, of Richmond, B.C. He was dead on arrival at West Coast General Hospital.

RCMP officers said a woman lived at the house at 726 Virginia, where the shooting incident took place. They seized a .30-30 calibre rifle and arrested a man at the scene.

Percy Jerome Joseph McKay, 22, of Port Alberni, was charged with non-capital murder when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. McLeod this morning. His case was put over for a week.

No plea is taken on murder charges. A preliminary hearing determines whether there is sufficient case to go to a judge and jury.

Silence Still On Threatened Work Stoppage

B.C. Government Employees Association president Norman Richards said he still had received no answer from the government this morning about the Liquor Control Board employees' complaint.

But, he added, word could come through from the cabinet at any time on BCGEA's request last Friday that the LCB workers be paid their usual time-and-a-half in cash for working Dec. 27.

Some 400 lower mainland LCB workers in some 26 stores have threatened to refuse to work that day, a declared holiday for the civil service, if the government persists with its plan to give them only straight time off in compensation.

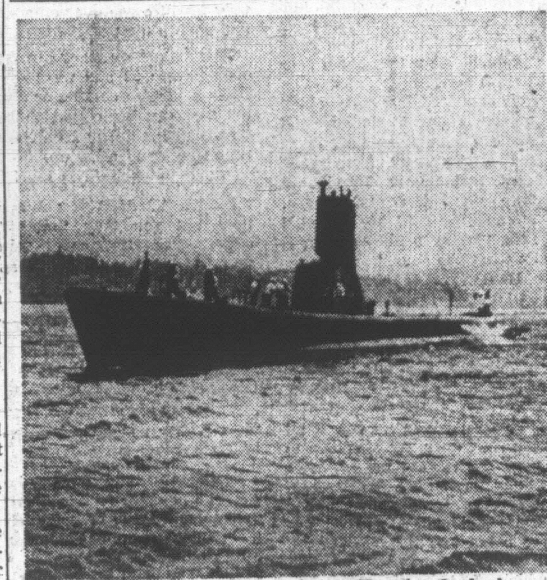
\$37 Donated To Heart Fund For Royston Man

Victorians have donated \$37 to a fund opened here to help a Royston man who is going to Texas for a new heart.

Officials of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Douglas and Hillside Branch, said they expected a surge in donations in later months. Many callers have shown interest.

The fund was opened last week by an anonymous friend of Gerry Johnson, 43, father of two, who has been chosen as a recipient in a transplant operation in January at Houston.

Up-Island Walloped By Big Snowfall, Wind



HMCS Rainbow approaching Esquimalt dock.

SUB MEN SURVIVE FLU, POOR MOVIES

By W. RALPH THOMAS

Canada's newest submarine, HMCS Rainbow, arrived in Esquimalt Sunday morning after a 19-day, 6,046-mile trip from Norfolk, Va.

Replacing HMCS Grise which has been on loan from the U.S. Navy since 1961, the 312-foot Trench class Rainbow was purchased in October for \$150,000. The same size as the older Balao class Grise, she will be used mainly for sub-hunting exercises in the Pacific.

A navy spokesman said the Grise will be returned to the U.S. "sometime in the future."

About 40 wives and children huddled on the dock in freezing, wind-swept rain and sleet waiting for their husbands and fathers who had left in early November to bring Rainbow home.

At precisely 11, with an escort of three navy harbor craft and a sea cadet band, the sub rounded Duntze Head. She eased alongside the Grise as dockside officers saluted and wives and children cheered.

'NICE BUT ...'

"Nice being home," a seaman shouted above the wind, "but I wish I'd stayed in Panama."

The Rainbow's commander,

Lt.-Cmdr. C. E. Falstrom of Victoria, said the trip to Esquimalt was smooth and added the whole journey was on the surface.

"It's much faster travelling on the surface," he said, "and we wanted to make it home for Christmas. We had remarkably good weather ... only one rough day during the whole trip."

HIT BY FLU

He said almost all of the 71-man crew except himself suffered from 'flu during a one-week period but it didn't hamper the operation of the sub too much.

The most serious thing that happened, he said, was that they ran out of movies a week away from home.

"We had about a dozen movies aboard but none of them were very good," he added.

He said the Rainbow will be tied up at Dockyard throughout the holidays and that she will begin exercises sometime in January.

"All the crew except the duty watch have to go home to set up Christmas trees," he said.

"It was nice of the bachelors to volunteer for duty watch."

'Promise of Things to Come' First 'Rainbow' Arrived At Esquimalt 58 Years Ago

When the submarine HMCS Rainbow arrived in Esquimalt Sunday she brought with her a name older than the Royal Canadian Navy.

On Nov. 7, 1910, two days before the naval base at Esquimalt formally passed from the control of the British Admiralty to the Canadian government, Canada's first Pacific cruiser, HMCS Rainbow, arrived in Victoria.

At that time the Rainbow represented the might of the RCN in the Pacific.

The Times heralded her arrival with headlines and a long editorial, part of which said: "We are pleased to welcome His Majesty's Canadian Ship Rainbow to our port today. We are told in ancient literature that the first rainbow was set in the sky as a promise of things to come. So may it be with His Majesty's ship."

"She is a training craft only, but she is the first fruits on this coast of the Canadian naval policy, the necessary forerunner of the larger vessels which will add dignity to our name and prestige to our actions."

That was 58 years ago.

Malahat Traffic Slowed, Snarled

Motorists on Vancouver Island highway had a wearying weekend as snow clogged roads from Goldstream to Campbell River, from Parksville to Tofino.

Ice, wind and high level fogs added to the hazards. Jam-ups and accidents, most of them minor, were common to all areas.

As usual, the worst trouble spot near Victoria was the Malahat where 15 inches of snow fell in 36 hours.

Although "The Hat" was cleared today—the highway bare of snow but wet—conditions Sunday scared most drivers, worried police and kept highway crews spreading sand during two 12-hour shifts.

The Mill Bay ferry ran to capacity all day Sunday as many motorists sought to escape higher elevations.

Clouds of snow jammed

against windshield wiper blades and fog patches frustrated headlight beams. But the worst peril was skidding.

Both police and highway crews periodically stopped cars to check them for snow tires or chains. Signs were placed warning cars not equipped with one or the other, to turn back.

"As usual," said one road worker, "some drivers ignored the signs. They were the ones who got into trouble mainly."

One Car Started King-Sized Jam

"At one point on the Bamberston Hill there were 30 cars halted and lined up because one driver had smooth tires."

He faltered and skidded, a truck tried to pass, and the jam was complete. Police were laying charges against persons without snow tires or chains if they got into trouble.

But generally, highways crews thought the public responded well to warnings to stay off the mountain unless the trip was necessary. Speeds were generally reduced to the low 30s.

Temperatures of 28 and 29 degrees lasted until Sunday night when a warming trend began.

A rash of small accidents was reported throughout the Saanich peninsula.

The peninsula snowfall

ran from four inches at Land's End to a sprinkle which would appear and then wash away, in Victoria city.

Duncan and North Cowichan were clobbered with 10 to 13 inches of snow in the city and 21 inches in the back areas. Bulldozers had to take over from graders for plowing.

Hydro and telephone line crews have been out all night. In Duncan there were 80 to 90 lines down and cablevision is expected to be out for as long as two days.

High winds caused a log salvage tug to ground at Cowichan Bay early today.

Crewmen Bob Ratcliffe and Simon Charlie were rescued by local residents headed by tugboat operator Al Fault. No one was injured. The grounding occurred after a towline fouled a propeller.

Rain Clearing Northern Sections

Heavy rains today have cleared highways north from Duncan but Ladysmith police had a busy time during the storm period—30 minor accidents and two serious.

At 4 p.m. Sunday near Ladysmith the E and N Dayliner clipped a car driven by Ken Fahlgren, 21, of Chemainus, during a heavy snowfall. He is in Ladysmith hospital with minor injuries.

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday five Victorians were involved in a head-on collision on Diamond Bridge a half-mile north of Ladysmith. Addresses of those involved were not available from police.

William Seymour, 19, driver of one car, was released from hospital.

His passenger, Dora Edwards, also was released from hospital. Driver of the second car, James Ord, was released from hospital but his wife Christina is in hospital with head and knee cuts. Her condition is "satisfactory."

Passengers in the Ord car, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Marie McPherson, are both in Ladysmith hospital in "satisfactory" condition with cuts and bruises.

At other up-Island points the snowfall and the resultant accident scene was repeated to a greater or lesser degree.

At Campbell River 10 inches of wet snow has begun to melt quickly due to warmer south-east winds.

Nanaimo RCMP reported about six inches of snow that fell so suddenly many car owners parked and walked home. They had many small accidents. It is slushy in Nanaimo now.

'If It Freezes, We're in Trouble'

"We are hoping it doesn't freeze or we'll have trouble," an officer stated.

Courtenay reported a six-inch snowfall now has fully melted after a flurry of "fender-bending" by local drivers.

Port Alberni RCMP officers said a foot of snow remains today but roads have been cleared. There were few storm accidents.

The over-the-hump route to Parksville is clear of snow "but could be slippery." Chains and snow tires are

needed for cars travelling west to Tofino and Ucluelet.

Air Canada had seven snow-bound flights cancelled Sunday but managed to complete two Vancouver flights each way. The airline reported this morning that passenger backups have now been eased.

Victoria weather officials said Victoria collected one-quarter inch of mixed rain and snow in the weekend storm with winds gusting Sunday to 56 miles per hour.

The storm centre is now moving to the Queen Charlotte Islands. A fury of wind, reaching 100 miles per hour, is reported from Cape St. James.

The storm brought 10 inches of snow to some parts of Vancouver, but warmer southeast winds which melted snow here have also cleared Vancouver streets. In the interior it has stayed as temperatures remain low. Williams Lake and Revelstoke each have two feet and it's general elsewhere.

The weathermen say warmer southerly air will breeze over Victoria between now and Christmas and there is little chance of snow. But rain will continue at least until Christmas Day when sunny periods are forecast.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camshell, Estevan, Racer, Ready, Douglas and Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Pass.
NAVY
No ships at sea until Jan. 7.

Hong Kong? Flu Tests Not Complete

The provincial health department still doesn't know what type of influenza outbreak is spreading through B.C. but whatever it is it got Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

Deputy Health Minister Dr. J. A. Taylor today said laboratory analysis hasn't been completed so it is not known if the Hong Kong type of 'flu has hit the province.

But he continued Mr. Lofmark's warning of last week that citizens should take precautions to avoid the 'flu bug while the minister himself was stricken.

NUMBER NOT KNOWN

Dr. Taylor said it is not known how many persons have caught the illness "because at this time of year we run into a vacuum with the schools closed down and many workers taking time off anyway."

"But we feel the situation is unchanged and there is still a great deal of infection around so people should be careful."

Asked what citizens could do to avoid infection, he replied wryly: "Mostly avoid contact with fellow-human beings—but that's rather difficult at this season, isn't it?"

Ask The Times

Q. Under what conditions did British Columbia agree to join Canada in 1871?—G. C.

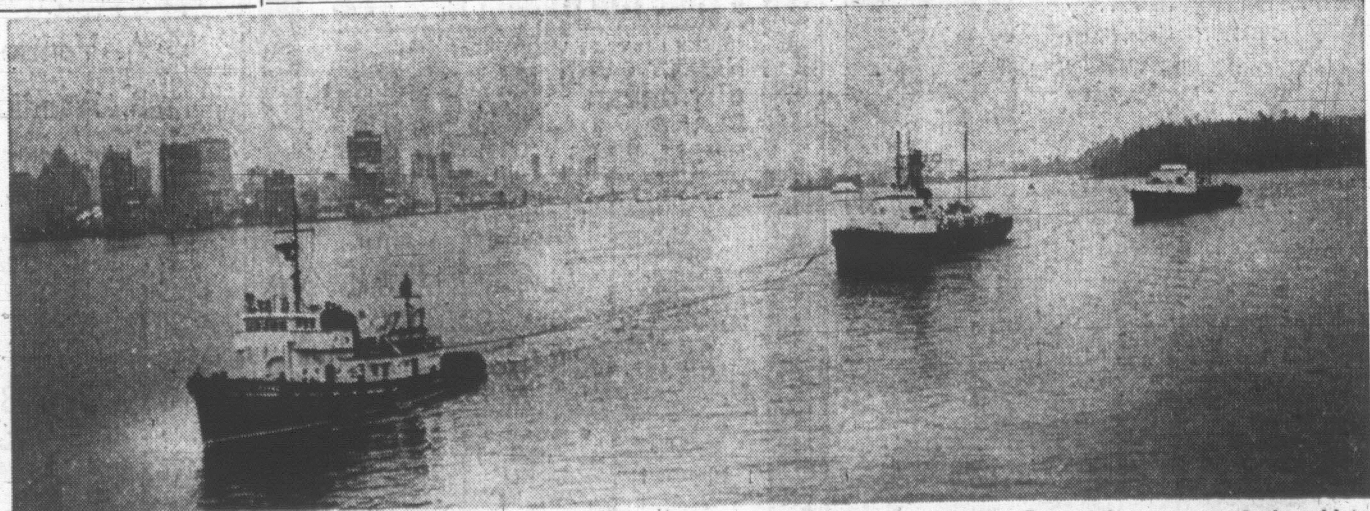
A. Negotiations started in 1870. Under terms of the agreement, British Columbia was to have its \$1,045,000 debt wiped out and was to receive grants and loans to give it the financial stability it had always lacked. The federal government would guarantee a loan to build a dry-dock in Esquimalt and would pressure British authorities to maintain the naval station there. Ref: British Columbia: A History; Ormsby.

Q. Can you tell me who played opposite Robert Donat in the film version of James Hilton's novel Goodbye Mr. Chips?—P. R.

A. Greer Garson.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SHIPS OF ALL SEASONS, retired weatherships Stonetown (centre) and St. Stephen hitch a ride with Island Tug and Barge's Island Sovereign to Vancouver where they will begin their third career. Built in 1942 as World War II frigates, Stonetown and St. Stephen were converted to weatherships in 1950. Replaced last

year by the Quadra and Vancouver, they were recently sold to Protein Concentrates Ltd. and will be converted into fish processing plants. The Stonetown was built by an Eastern Canadian shipyard and the St. Stephen was built by Yarrows. Another ex-weather ship, the St. Catherine's, was sold earlier this year.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I told you I was getting you a 'fir' for Christmas—right?...You should have asked me how to spell it."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Mathilda Forgets To Buy One Gift

By PENNY SAVER

Mathilda had invited me over for tea, but when I arrived there was no one home. On the mat was a card addressed to me, care of Mathilda. I opened it, only to discover that it was a cleverly disguised message from my aunt herself. "Penny," it read, "As you can see I am not home, but I will be soon so go in and make yourself a cup of tea." When Mathilda finally arrived she found me singing in what I thought was a witty manner: "D'ou viens-tu Mathilda? D'ou viens-tu? D'ou viens-tu Mathilda? D'ou viens-tu?" Just as wittily and with a much better accent my aunt replied: "Je viens de la boutique, Je me depechait. Un cadeau a reste d'etre achete." It didn't rhyme but she still one-upped me.

If Mathilda, who is always so well organized can suddenly discover she's forgotten to buy for someone, imagine what we disorganized types must be going through! Here are some ideas for last-minute gift buying.

The poinsettia is the Christmas flower but it can make a beautiful ornament all year round. If your brain is benumbed on a gift for a girl cousin or aunt why not try a leather poinsettia? The ones I saw are beautifully worked in both white and red. Brooches are \$3.25 while clip earrings are \$2.95. Other flowers were available as well including the popular dogwood and a wild rose done in a charming shade of pink. To me leather flowers seem more real than others perhaps because the leather gives a mat finish and a texture that is closer to the real thing than plastic or enamel can manage.

Dazzling Driftwood

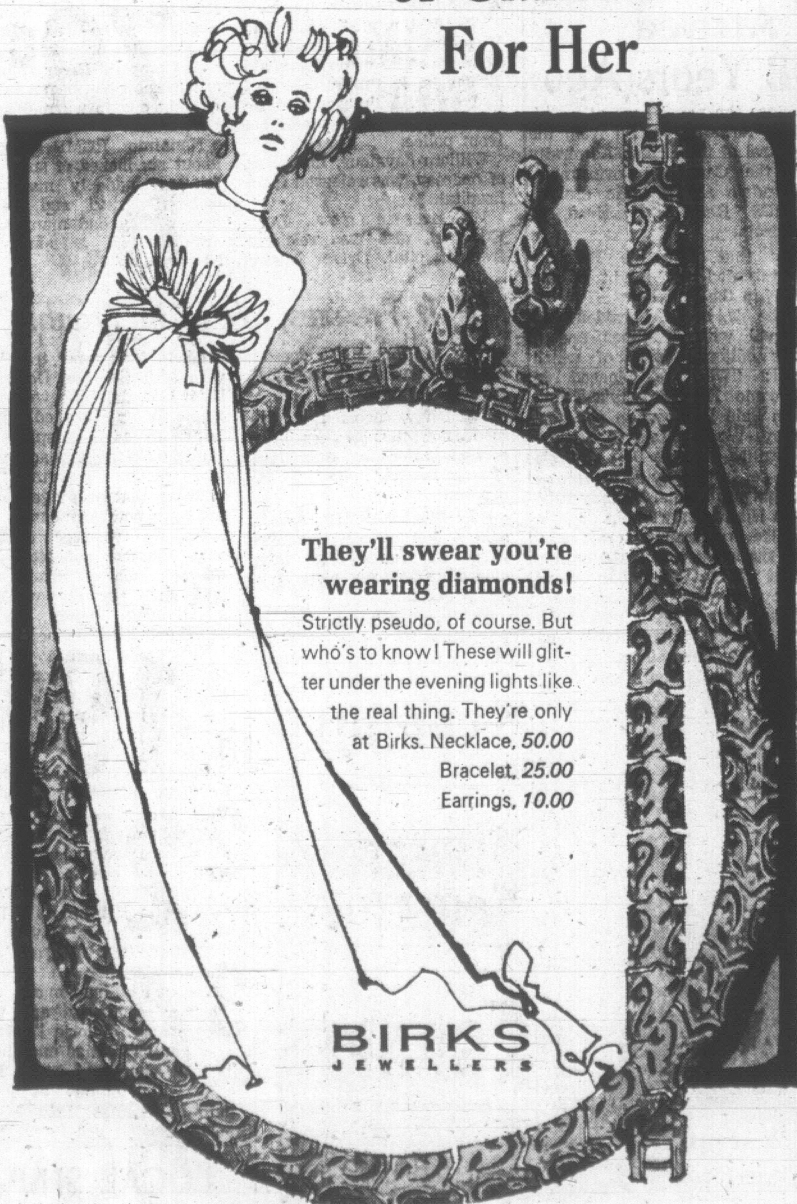
I have mentioned items made of highly polished driftwood before, but they deserve another mention, especially right before Christmas. The natural shape of the driftwood is played up in these items and other beachy items such as dried seaweed and smooth pebbles add to the effect. All is covered in a hard shiny lacquer that emphasizes the shape and grain. There are many items available in this driftwood craft from fruit and nut baskets to candlesticks and the prices vary just as greatly. No two pieces are alike. Candleholders begin at \$2.25.

Speaking of candleholders, I recently visited a shop that had just received a shipment of brass candlebras from Spain and Hong Kong. These begin at \$4.95 and go as high as \$45 for elaborate, many-candled creations that defy description.

Rare is the mother who wouldn't appreciate a fancy perfume bottle. She can buy large amounts of her favorite scent and transfer it into a bottle that will look attractive on the dressing table. I saw some for \$1.25 and \$1.95 that were made like old fashioned lanterns. A snap-on cork lid blends perfectly into the metal "hood" of the lamp. The \$1.25 model is a round lantern finished with copper-colored metal parts. The other model is a square lantern (like the ones the old lampfighter lit) and is finished in black.

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DEAR ABBY...

In-Law 'Sells Out' Early Yule Shopper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I feel so terrible I could cry. I just got a phone call from my sister-in-law and she said, "I hope you aren't giving us anything for Christmas because we bought a new car, and we aren't giving any presents this year—not even to the kids."

Abby, I did all my Christmas shopping a long time ago and I bought gifts for this sister-in-law, her husband, and all her children (she has seven). The gifts are already wrapped and the cards are tied to them.

I don't really care about myself, but what shall we tell our children when they don't get any present from their aunt and uncle? Should we take our gifts over there, anyway, or not? My husband said, "Write to Abby and we'll do what she says."

UNDECIDED IN PHOENIX

DEAR UNDECIDED: Deliver the gifts and tell your sister-in-law that the true spirit of giving is giving for the joy of it—with no thoughts of what one may get in return, so she needn't feel that she "owes" you anything. And explain this to your children, too.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when a couple tells you they might come over on such and such a night?

This couple we know always does this to us and we never know if they're coming or not, but we stay home just to be on the safe side, and half the time they don't show up.

VICKI AND RON

DEAR V. AND R.: When they tell you they "might" come over, tell them you "might" be home. Then do as you please.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every once in a while I let you look over my shoulder to read some of the mail I receive from my readers.

Today's letter points a situation which I believe exists between many mothers and daughters. The letter says,

Dear Mrs. Lowman, I read your column and it often relates to me but this problem hasn't been answered.

I am 15 years old and overweight. It is very depressing! I have to lose weight if I want to look good in my clothes.

My mother always says, "Eat your three meals a day, and take a little of this and a little of that." This always leads to more. Later, when she is hungry I have to eat with her.

"She gets after me about my fat, and that hurts, but she won't let me do it my way. I've got to show her I can lick this problem; it's not that Mom is an ogre but she doesn't help enough. Can you suggest something I can rely on? What do I do about Mom? Please print this. It would help."

—I think I am guessing right on this one! So many teen-age girls who are determined to lose weight try to do it in the wrong way. They can't believe that they can eat adequately and still lose pounds. They nibble on food and would skip meals if they could. Teen-age girls are known to be the

most poorly nourished group in the country.

Sometimes they even take weight reduction to dangerous extremes. I know of one such girl who had to eat regular meals because she was a boarding student at an excellent preparatory school. However, after meals she stuck her finger down her throat to lose her food. She became skin and bones, all right, and the last time I heard of her she was having a serious time with her health.

The mother in this letter is evidently interested in having her daughter lose weight but is worried about the way she is dieting and not eating correctly. The daughter should eat three meals a day, cut out in-between-meal snacks, take smaller servings, leave off desserts and candy and cookies, and, gravy, cream, high-cal drinks, fried foods, rich salad oils and dressings. She should drink skim milk rather than whole milk.

A few simple measures such as these will gradually melt the extra pounds away, protect health, and it should please both daughter and mother.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that a once-married woman who is currently divorced is referred to as a "divorcee," but a man who has been divorced six times reclaims his "bachelor" status during the time he is single?

Divorce leaves a man with an unsullied reputation, while a divorced woman is always referred to as a "divorcee," which sounds like a slur.

And while I'm on the subject of inequality of the sexes, isn't there some nice name for a female who is unmarried, never was, but is desirable—like "bachelor"? RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: There is no female equivalent for "bachelor." Unmarried women are referred to as "maiden ladies," "spinners," and "old maids," which usually implies they were left on the shelf. "Unclaimed treasure" is infinitely more generous. "Bachelor girls" and "career girls" suggest independent women, or women who don't like men, which is worse.

But what's in a name? A bachelor is still a man who comes to work from a different direction every morning, and a woman is either married, divorced, widowed, not interested, or available. Heaven help us. It's a man's world.

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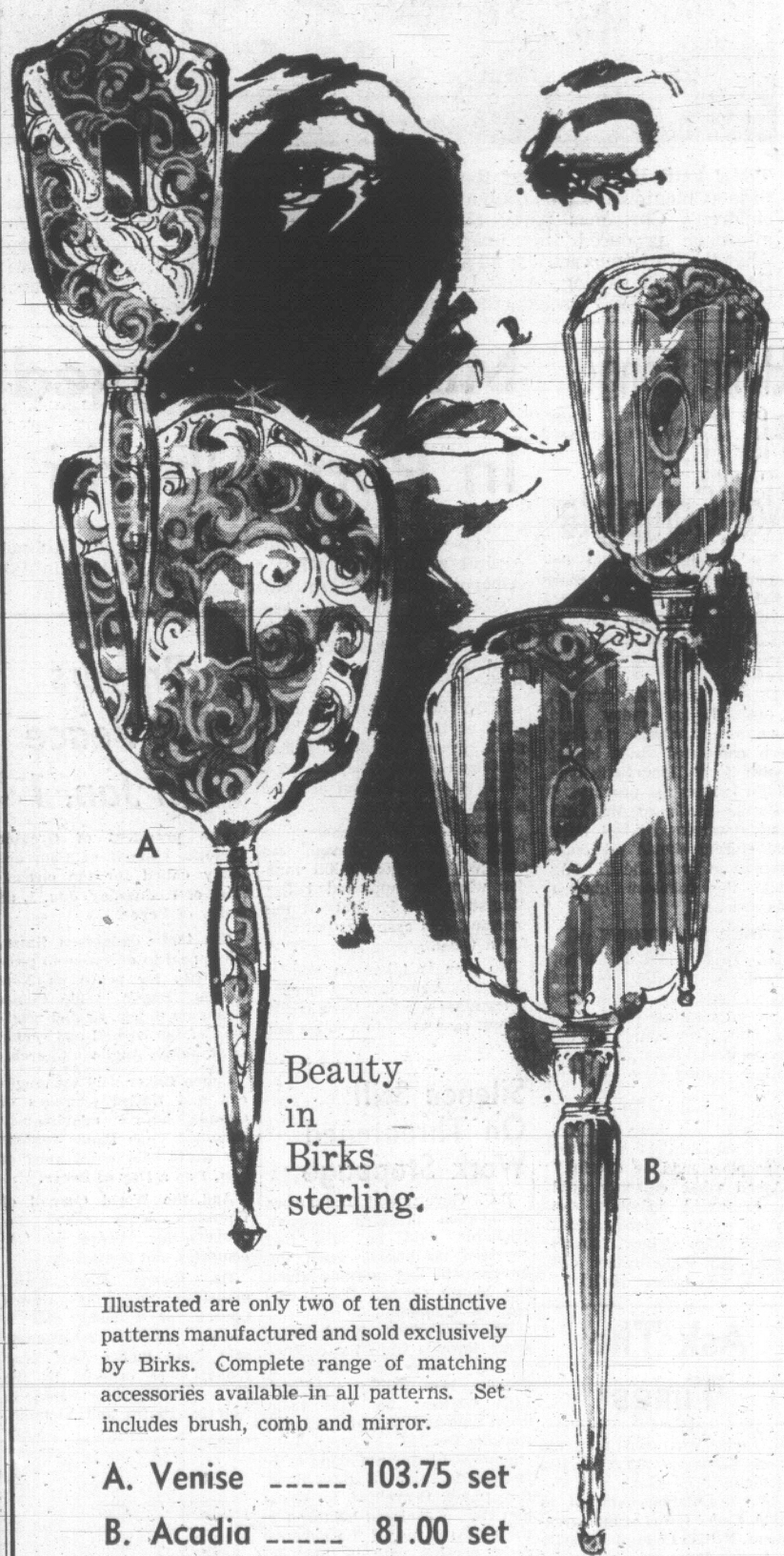
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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Nixon More Nervous Than His Daughter

By MARIE SMITH

NEW YORK — Julie Nixon was married to Dwight David Eisenhower II Sunday in a ceremony linking two presidential families.

The 15-minute ceremony in Marble Collegiate Church joined the daughter of president-elect Richard Nixon and the grandson of former president Dwight Eisenhower.

The bride was poised and smiling from the moment she arrived at the church seven minutes before the 4 p.m. ceremony until she left 24 minutes later on the arm of her beaming husband.

"She was very composed, not as nervous as I was," her father said later.

When her father placed her right hand in that of the bridegroom before an altar banked with red and white poinsettias, Miss Nixon turned, put her left hand on her father's arm and kissed his cheek.

"That was not in the rehearsal," Mr. Nixon later said.

The ceremony was followed by a three-hour reception at

the Plaza Hotel and then a honeymoon at an undisclosed location. Friends said it may be in Key Biscayne, Fla., where Mr. Nixon recently purchased two homes.

Mrs. Nixon and the bridegroom's parents, the John Eisenhowers, arrived at the church several minutes before the bride and her father. More than 1,000 spectators gathered on the sidewalk across the church's entrance.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a long-time friend of the Nixons and minister at Marble Collegiate Church for 37 years, performed the traditional Dutch Reformed ceremony with some changes requested by the bride, who, like her parents, is a Quaker. (The Washington Post)



Julie Nixon is escorted by her father, president-elect Richard M. Nixon, as they leave their Fifth Avenue apartment in New York Sunday afternoon on their way to Marble Collegiate Church for Julie's wedding to Dwight David Eisenhower II, grandson of the former president. (AP wirephoto).

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here From the States

Drawn by the traditional Christmas festivities, based on those of old-time England, many American visitors will spend Christmas Day at the Olde England Inn. Among them will be a group of 25, the Tupper Adventurers of Seattle. Other guests from the States will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Berst and family, Dr. and Mrs. T. Haygood, all of Seattle; Miss V. Wallihan, Chula Vista, Calif.; Miss C. Kolanchek, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of Bellingham; Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillette of Los Gatos, Calif.

Attend Celebrations

Victoria residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck and Miss Grace Gibbons, were among the out-of-town guests attending a recent surprise dinner party in Eureka, Calif. The party was in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McHugh of Eureka. The McHughs were married in Victoria on Oct. 12, 1943, and later lived at Campbell River. Miss Gibbons is Mrs. McHugh's sister. The couple received a silver tea service.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucknott will be honored on their golden anniversary when their son and daughter-in-law entertain at an open house December 26, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 7 until 9 in the evening, at their home, 3331 Wickheim Road. Mr. and Mrs. Tucknott Sr. were married in Newhaven, Sussex, England, in 1918, and came to Canada in 1928. They resided in Winnipeg for 32 years before coming to Victoria in 1960.

Christmas Anniversary

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Currie of 3560 Cedar Hill Road will mark their golden anniversary. The couple will celebrate at that time with an open house to be held between the hours 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the home of

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, 3208 Shelley Road. On Saturday a formal reception will be held in their honor. The couple have one other son, Neil, in Vancouver, and five grandchildren. The Curries were married in Galston, Ayrshire, Scotland. They lived for some years in Edmonton then returned to Britain. In 1950 they settled in Victoria. Friends will be travelling from Edmonton, Vancouver and up-Island for both events.

At Yacht Club

Commodore Oliver R. Summers and other flag officers of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will give the annual Flag Officers' Collins Party in the clubhouse on Boxing Day. As in other years, their guests will be senior and associate members of the club.

HONEYMOON TRIP LASTED THREE HOURS

LOCRI, Italy (AP)—Retired mariner Antonio Serrano, married for the third time at 85, took his bride on a three-hour rowboat honeymoon voyage off the scenic Ionian seashore rocks. "Rowing in a boat," he explained, "was the best I could do to recapture some of my youth on the sea. And I did it as my honeymoon present to my new wife."

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Cooking Can Be Fun

By Mary Moore

Roast Goose Makes Fine Holiday Change

When I roasted a 13½-pound goose (undrawn weight) during 1968 I made copious notes for the benefit of hostesses. Goose is not commonly used but when ambitious holiday cooks want this know-how it is difficult to find in regular cookbooks.

ROAST GOOSE

One fresh unfrozen goose, 13½ pounds, undressed weight.

STUFFING

Seven cups soft 2 or 3-day-old white breadcrumbs (about 1 loaf), ½ cup butter, 1 apple or 4 soaked and stoned prunes, ½ cup finely chopped onion, ½ cup finely chopped celery, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼

teaspoon sage, ¼ teaspoon basil, ¼ teaspoon marjoram, ¼ teaspoon rosemary, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Ask your butcher to dress the goose and give you the giblets.

Make stuffing one day in advance: in very large frying pan melt butter and gently saute, until limp but not brown, the onion, celery and apple or prunes then add all seasonings and bread and stir over medium heat until breadcrumbs begin to crisp. Cool. Turn into strong plastic bag and chill in refrigerator overnight.

Seven hours before serving time insert bagful of stuffing, open end down, into cavity of goose and slowly withdraw the bag, shaking it to coax stuffing out. This is a very useful trick and prevents crumbs spilling. Skewer opening shut. Tie wings and legs to body. Prick skin all over with skewer at one-inch intervals to facilitate fat flowing freely. Place a trivet in roaster and put in oven at 250 deg. Fahr. for seven hours, but tip off fat as it accumulates—about every hour. We had about 1½ pounds excess fat.

No other steps are necessary. The goose was moist, tender and a grand change.

Clubwomen's News

Install Officers — Mrs. H. Hubbard was installed as president when the Christ Church Cathedral Evening Branch Anglican Church Women held their annual meeting recently. Rev. Brian Whitlow acted as installation officer. Also installed were Mrs. C. Crerar, vice-president; Mrs. Sidney Leal, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Lucas, Dorcas supply; Miss Ruth Scott, educational secretary; Mrs. B. Murgatroyd, devotional; Miss Evelyn Mathews, extra cents and Miss Flossie Lawrence, Thank-Offering. Dean Whitlow spoke to the gathering on his tour of Europe taken earlier this year. Miss Helen Davis and Miss Ruth Scott served refreshments.

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Actor's First Hollywood Visit Sickly

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actor Alan Bates spent a large part of his first Hollywood visit in his hotel room, nursing the Hong Kong flu.

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"I did get to take a ride along Sunset Boulevard," he commented. Because of his indisposition, he saw little else, nor did Hollywood see much of him.

Bates is one of the most admired of the young English actors. He also is one of the least known despite a string of top notch parts in successful films. "The reason may be because I've played such diverse roles," he remarked. "That's really what I'm interested in, not the money. Oh, I suppose you hear a lot of actors say that, but it is true in my case. I enjoy money—don't get me wrong. But to play a good part I am willing to take a cut in salary against a percentage of the profits."

"I think that makes sense: to share some of the risk on a worthwhile project that might not be assured of commercial success. I did that on my last picture Women in Love, a D. H. Lawrence story that wouldn't have been made if we hadn't all worked for less."

TOOK MANY ROLES
The diverse roles of Bates have ranged from the wide-eyed square of Zorba the Greek to the libertine of George Girl, from the sullen shepherd of Far from the Madding Crowd to the persecuted prisoner of The Fixer. The latter was the reason for his visit here. His performance may win an Academy Award nomination. He arrived in full beard, which may be another reason

Blood Clinics Short of Goal

Blood donor clinics at HMC Dockyard last week collected only 52 per cent of the quota, a Red Cross official has reported. Only 367 pints were donated at the Thursday and Friday clinics. A goal of 700 pints had been set. Disappointed clinic supervisor A. T. Lashmar pointed out that the blood bank could be in difficulty. Sailors donated only 153 pints of blood at Thursday's clinic. Last year they donated 380. Dockyard employees attending the Friday clinic also registered a drop.

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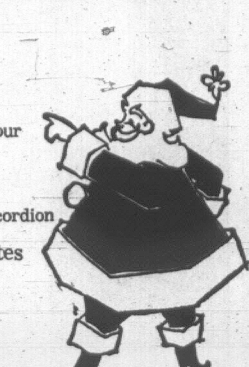
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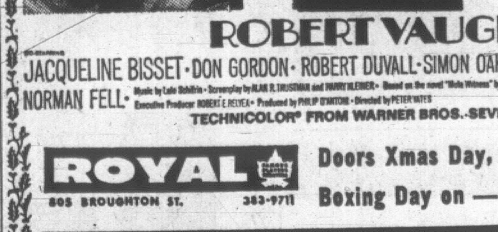
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Television
network executives were
accused Friday of failing to
keep their promises to deter-
mine what impact their vio-
lence-laden shows have on
young audiences.
Two of them promptly
acknowledged that their in-
dustry's five-year-old commit-
tee studying the effect of TV
on children had produced little
research and has virtually
collapsed.
The presidents of the
American Broadcasting Co.,
the Columbia Broadcasting
Co., and the National
Broadcasting Co. all were
criticized during a day-long
hearing before President
Johnson's commission on the
causes and prevention of
violence.
All three presidents testified
they knew of no research
techniques available for
determining how portrayal of
violence affects viewers.
"This is an amazing admis-
sion," Rep. Hale Boggs
(D-La.) told CBS president
Frank Stanton.
"You are in a medium that
you know makes an impact
and you know nothing about
it," Boggs declared.
The network presidents
pledged their financial support
to any such project but
acknowledged that their joint
committee for research on
television and children had
not produced much solid re-
search.
That committee, which in-
cluded network representa-
tives and personnel from the
department of health, educa-
tion and welfare, was formed
in response to criticism in
1961 by a Senate investigation
of television violence and
juvenile delinquency.
It has produced one report
which expressed what is
known as the theory of
"vicarious relief"—the conten-
tion that viewing violence may
actually have the beneficial
effect of enabling the viewer to
relieve himself of aggressive
impulses.
Boggs sarcastically dubbed
it the "coliseum theory,"
where "people watched a man
being thrown to the lions in
the Coliseum so they wouldn't
go out and do it themselves."
Stanton said he was "em-
barrassed" that the joint
committee "fell apart."
Network presidents re-
peated their claims that they
have reduced violence in
prime-time evening viewing
this fall.
The commission has re-
ceived a report from a
citizens' group, the National
Association for Better Broad-
casting, which contends that
violence is as prevalent as a
year ago in the prime viewing
hours for children.



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assignation.

Ursula Andress also loved
her husband, but is harassed
by dreams of being pursued
by a hairy savage. (Is there a
psychologist in the house?)

Marisa Mell is the wife of a
staid city hall official, but
harbors a secret longing to be
stripper and fulfills her wish
at a charity performance, much
to the consternation of the
city hall.

Claudine Auger is reason-
ably content with a wealthy
husband, but disturbed be-
cause she is getting romantic
notions about his young and
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She goes to Rome for a
reunion with three old class-
mates and this completes the
quartet of mixed-up wives.

The four relatively loose
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morals of what is meretrici-
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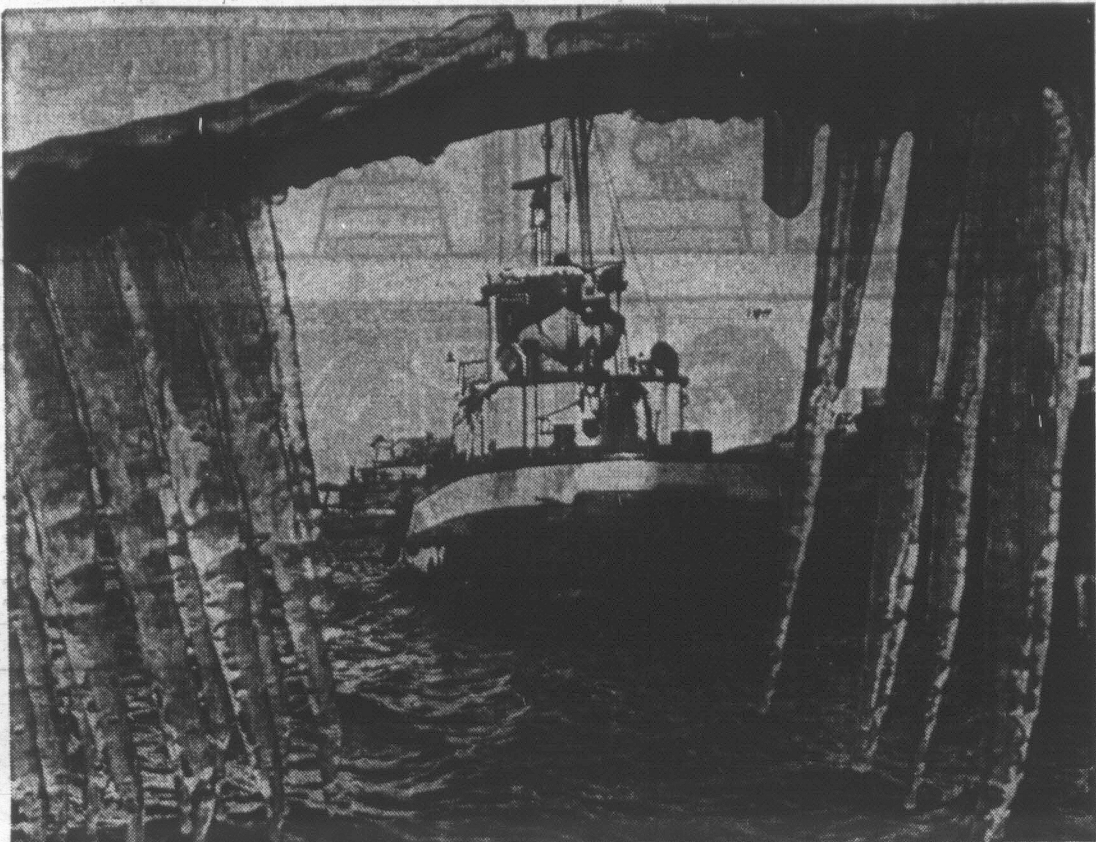
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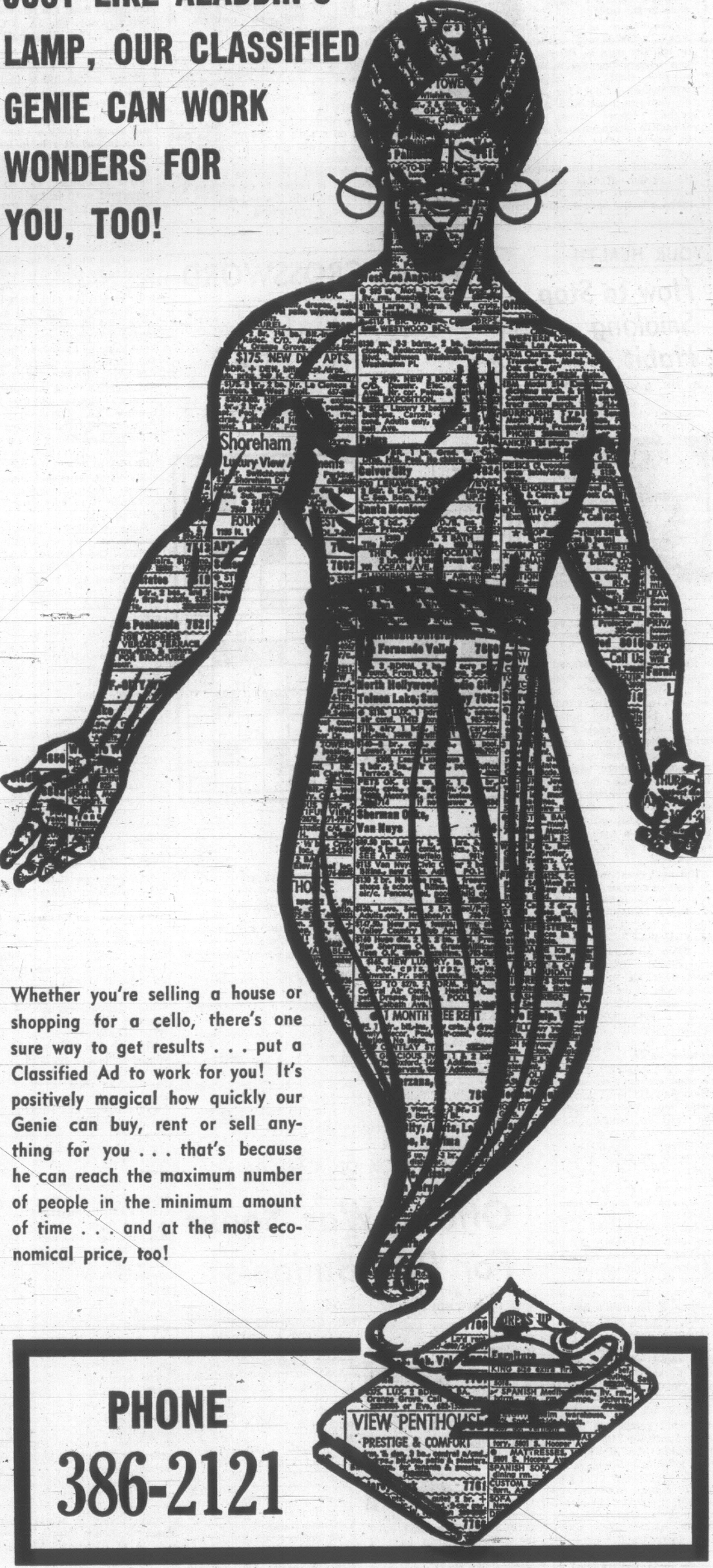


WITH THE DEPARTURE of the last ocean-going vessels, the harbor of Hamilton, Ont., takes on a wintry look as it is imprisoned by ice and snow.

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Ireland's chief export has been people since it was the most densely-populated country in western Europe a century ago. Now the trend is reversed and with it has come an expanded industry, a growing cosmopolitanism, a sense of liberality.

Miss Capron appears at the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School auditorium Jan. 3 in next month's presentation of the "World Around Us" series sponsored by the adult education division of the Greater Victoria school board.

Jan. 4 she will present her film-lecture "Portraits of Portugal," a record of that people's traditional links with land and sea.

Brazilian Politicians Released

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Former president Juscelino Kubitschek and former governor Carlos Lacerda, among the more prominent of about 200 persons arrested in Brazil's mid-December upheaval, were returned to their homes Saturday night.

Kubitschek, president of Brazil from 1956 to 1960, now is under house arrest, said his wife, Sarah Lacerda, a politician and journalist. Both were reported confined to bed.

Army headquarters in Recife confirmed reports that two American priests of the Oblate Order, Darrell Rupiper and Peter Grams, were arrested Sunday, Dec. 15.

The release of Kubitschek and Lacerda from imprisonment follows a gradual lessening of tension which began Dec. 12 with legislative immunity of a deputy refusal by congress to lift the accused of insulting the military in speeches on the house floor.

SHEARERS SET RECORD

GISBORNE, N.Z. (CP) — An eight-man gang of shearers set what is claimed as a world record in shearing 3,266 sheep in a day at Huarua station, Tokomaru Bay. The sheep were shorn under strict rules established by the New Zealand Wool Board in a nine-hour day. Six of the gang exceeded 400 sheep in the day, the top tally being 438.

LONDON (Reuters) — British authorities are searching for a suitable institution to treat an 11-year-old girl sentenced to life detention for strangling two small boys.

Britain apparently has no suitable secure institution where Mary Bell, described as a mentally sick, prococious and cruel child, can get psychiatric treatment.

The judge who sentenced her in Newcastle-on-Tyne Tuesday admitted he had not found a mental hospital which would take her for what psychiatrists said would be years of treatment.

Some legal authorities speculated a special unit may have to be created solely for Mary's benefit. The problem will have to be solved quickly by Home Secretary James Callaghan.

A government consultant said that because child-care units in special top security hospitals were abolished, there was a problem finding a place for someone under the age of 15.

DREW LIFE TERM

Mary, legally still an infant, was sentenced to life detention after a jury found her guilty of manslaughter.

Her close friend, 13-year-old Norma Bell, no relation, also charged with the crime, was acquitted.

In a 10-day trial in the grimy coastal town the two girls, next-door neighbors, were accused of murdering Martin Brown, 4, and Brian Howe, 3. They denied the charges.

Mary Bell, described during

the trial as "a manipulator of children," was said to have exercised a powerful influence over the slower-witted Norma Bell.

She was sent temporarily to a jail where accused persons await trial.

Said Judge Sir Ralph Cusack: "This girl is dangerous. Steps must be taken to protect people who might be the subject of her attention."

CALLED HER ABNORMAL

The prosecutor in court described Mary as "a most abnormal child, aggressive, cruel, incapable of remorse, a girl more-over possessed of a dominating personality with a somewhat unusual intelligence and a degree of cunning that is almost terrifying."

The case may also begin a controversy over the impact of television violence on young minds.

Mary, whose adult-like manner shocked detectives and psychiatrists, frequently referred to scenes of violence on television.

She was asked if she knew what would happen if the throat of a three-year-old boy was squeezed. She said: "Yes, he would die. I know because I watched 'The Saint.'"

When detectives arrested her she said: "I will phone for some solicitors, they will get me out." And as a police station telephone rang she asked: "Is this place bugged?"

Commenting on the case, Labor MP Raphael Tuck said he would seek stricter censorship of films on TV.

Moon Flight Risky, Says Soviet Scientist

From AP-Reuters

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union's top space research scientist said today there is "some basis for fear" that Apollo 8 astronauts will encounter radiation hazards during their moon flight.

But he praised the three U.S. astronauts for their courage and wished them "above all, a successful return to earth."

Dr. Georgy I. Petrov, director of the Soviet Institute for Cosmic Research, made it clear that he considers the Americans to be taking unnecessary risks.

He noted that the Soviet plan for manned flight calls for

spacecraft with complete duplication of manual and automatic controls so that any pilot failure can be overcome by ground personnel or automatic devices.

"It seems to me," Petrov wrote in Pravda today, "that such a system ensures greater safety."

The Pravda article was clearly designed to show the Apollo mission was risky and premature.

Regarding radiation hazards, the scientist noted that the Apollo mission is being "undertaken at a time of great activity on the sun" which increases the intensity of radiation in outer space.

King Constantine Still Lives as Exile

ROME (AP) — One year ago, a red-eyed young man with a stubby beard flew in at dawn to Rome airport after fleeing the throne of Greece.

"I want to return to Greece," said King Constantine II. "But I must have assurances that my country is on the way back to parliamentary democracy."

A year after his abortive counter-coup on Dec. 13, 1967, King Constantine, 28, and 22-year-old Queen Anne-Marie are still based in Rome.

At first, envoys from the Greek regime shuttled between Rome and Athens, attempting to negotiate the king's return to reign over the government of colonels.

Now, they have slowed to a trickle and the royal couple and their two children lead the life of other exiled European royalty. They hop from one capital to another to visit relatives, to go on hunting expeditions, to take yachting trips.

Greek sources say Constantine wants the regime to meet stiff conditions for his return, such as reinstating all armed

forces officers who support him in his bid to oust the junta and a general amnesty for 2,000 political prisoners.

Constantine is collecting his \$580,000 annual stipend and making do with a single car for his daily drives.

The couple rarely go out on the town and when they do, it's to a sedate restaurant or to a movie where they stand in line like everyone else with Queen Mother Frederika, who lives up the road in another villa.

In Greece the king's property at Taoi and his summer palace in Corfu are being guarded and kept up by the regime. None of his numerous properties has been confiscated. His former servants are still being paid.

Silent Night Authors Honored

OBERNDORF, Austria (AP) — Chancellor Josef Kraus said Saturday "let us thank God for the grace" which inspired two Austrians to write Silent Night, Holy Night 150 years ago.

Klaus spoke at a ceremony commemorating the Christmas hymn.

"Let us bow with deference before the two authors who became the instrument from which the wonderful song came forth," he said.

He referred to Rev. Josef Mohr, the priest who wrote the words, and to Franz Xavier Gruber, a teacher who composed the music.

Klaus placed a wreath in the village chapel which replaced the church where the song was first heard.

The ceremony was the first of several to honor the hymn and its authors. Singing groups from seven countries paid tribute to it at Salzburg Sunday.

There is no record that the song was a hit with the church audience which heard it for the first time in 1818. It became a success only later when a Protestant king, Prussia's Friedrich Wilhelm IV, heard and liked it. He started inquiries as to its origin.

He told Mohr had been buried in a pauper's grave.

General Tops Canada Honors List

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Charles Foulkes, 65, commander of Canadian troops in Italy and Holland during the Second World War, was named a Companion of the Order of Canada along with 12 other distinguished Canadians Friday.

Government House also announced the award of the Medal of Service of the order to 25 men and women, half the quota for the year allowed by the order.

The next list of award winners is expected to be announced about July 1, 1969.

A Government House spokesman said an investiture for the new award winners probably will take place in April. Friday's lists brought the total number honored since the order's inception on July 1, 1967, to 70 companions and 144 medal-winners.

Included in medal winners was Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Army, Navy Club Name Officers

G. W. (Stan) Ball has been elected president of Victoria Unit No. 32, Army Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

John Aubry was elected first vice-president and Walter Moir, second vice-president. Elected to the executive committee were John Radley, Fred Newell, Jack Kenworthy, Edward C. Ball, Sig Sekkemo, Alfred Tripp, Fleming Zuhling, Joseph Goy, Irene McAllister and George McKay.

Rev. Douglas Kendell continues as honorary padre.

Married 60 Years

LONDON (AP) — Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson, who spent their long careers on the stage, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. Sir Lewis, 93, and Dame Sybil, 86, were in a play together when they became engaged and they appeared together as recently as last July. They have four children, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

HOME GARDEN

Keep Yule Table Simple

By HILDA BEASTALL

Decorations on the Christmas dinner table can be as elaborate or as simple as you wish but keep them at a low level. Six-inch height for heavy greenery will give plenty of clearance if lighted candles are being used, and prevents a crowded cluttered appearance to the table.

The use of several small, colored soup bowls or bouillon cups as decoration holders may be more suitable than one large centerpiece, and for a medium-size table with all seating spaces filled, two small, but attractive arrangements are more likely to fit into the table scheme than one that is larger.

Beautiful green moss quite often appears in the garden at this season. Although the gardener may resent having it, moss will make a lovely base for dish arrangements.



Hilda

Crowd a small dish full of moss and dampen it well. Then take up sweet scented violet plants from the garden, a tiny fern or two, and cut a few stems of winter heather, if desirable.

Other arrangements may like a large low bowl of moss filled with berried holly, or arching sprays of cotoneaster.

With a base of really damp moss in a bowl, the only limit on contents is imagination and what materials you grow.

To introduce candles into a low arrangement, be sure a firm base is established. Candle sticks or other holders can easily be hidden in moss.

In very small containers, the squat candles used in coffeepot or casserole warmers are perfect for five or six hour burning. Set on a base of heavy foil so that hot dripping wax will not seep through the moss to the table.

Use all intelligent precautions with these open flames. It is better to do without the pleasure of having them if small children are likely to be able to reach them.

YOUR HEALTH

How to Stop Smoking Habit

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

The best symposium I have seen on the problems of quitting smoking is in that fine journal "Diseases of the Chest," edited by my friend Dr. Alfred Soffer. There, Donald T. Fredrickson, director of the Smoking Control Program for the New York City Department of Health, has a remarkable well-written article full of answers to smokers' questions.

First question is, "Should I stop suddenly?" The doctor said, "Why the rush?" and suggests a gradual withdrawal. During the interval the smoker will acquire confidence that he can manage the problem. However, there are some smokers who will have to break the habit suddenly and completely. The doctor refers that the smoker make his own decision about this. If a man says he cannot taper off, he probably knows best.

The next question is, "Why do I get so nervous when I try to stop and how long will the craving to smoke last?" The answer is that as we all know, most smokers use cigarettes as either a stimulant or a tranquilizer, either to pick themselves up or to calm themselves down. The man who quit smoking may then have to find other ways of keeping himself going well. Also, he may greatly miss smoking with his meals or with his cocktail, or with pleasant conversation, or with relaxation. He must learn to enjoy these moments without the help of smoking. The doctor says that the acute discomfort is short-lived for the great majority of smokers.

Perhaps the reason why I never felt any desire to smoke is that I never feel the need of a stimulant. A brother of mine, long ago deceased — was a chain smoker because he always felt so tense and restless if he didn't have a cigarette in his hand.

Another question is: What about physical symptoms that may come when a person tries to stop? What causes such symptoms? Are they dangerous? And how long will they last? We doctors are not sure what component of the smoke satisfies the person and makes him ill when he stops smoking. There is no danger in quitting, even suddenly. Some smokers, on quitting, report increased cough and phlegm in their throats, while others suffer from anxiety and tension. A few may have shortness of breath, or a tight feeling in the chest, a momentary disturbance with sight, sweats, headaches, and indigestion, but the quitting smoker should never feel alarmed about any of these distresses; they should be gone in a matter of days or weeks.

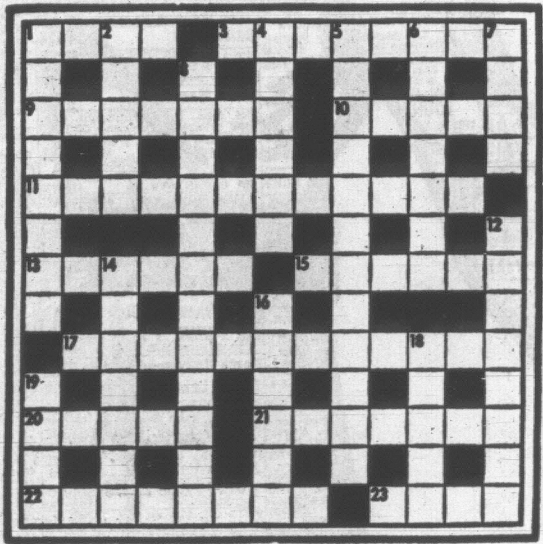
A question that everyone asks is, "What about gaining weight?" Apparently, the smoker switched from one mood-modifying agent to another — from smoke to food. Usually after a man has quit smoking, he can bring his weight back to normal with diet. The fact that smoking keeps many a man or woman thin suggests to me that it is somewhat poisonous to the body.

Some people ask about hypnosis; will it help? The doctor says a person could try it. A number of able psychiatrists have said to me that they doubt if the effect lasts long enough to help much. As for anti-smoking drugs, the doctor says that there are two types of drugs that are being used.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 19. Apron | 5. Vaulted |
| 6. Pyjamas | 21. Means | 8. Anatomy |
| 7. Sugar | 22. Recluse | 11. Leveret |
| 9. Beads | DOWN | 13. Farther |
| 10. Uncurls | 1. Tyres | 15. Iodine |
| 12. Entertained | 2. Warden | 16. Supple |
| 14. Taxidermist | 3. Tar | 17. Loose |
| 18. Studied | 4. Tumuli | 20. Tea |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Grave outcome of the atom bomb (4) | 1. Join in, but don't seize the lot (4, 4) |
| 3. Not a generous period for the interval (8) | 2. It's a sinner, for example (5) |
| 9. Steals away while the child sleeps? (7) | 4. Flag officer? (6) |
| 10. They're inclined to drive home with afterthought (5) | 5. Only just obtained freedom? (6, 6) |
| 11. Democratic crossing-place? (7, 5) | 6. How games of chess end for the residents (7) |
| 13. A stern guide (6) | 7. Language from Merseyside (4) |
| 15. Afternoon service? (3-3) | 8. Crafty prime-minister? (7-5) |
| 17. An actor may take it when at a loss for words (6, 6) | 9. Rises — to announce the exhibition's ready for opening? (6, 2) |
| 20. Follow the trail (5) | 14. Possibly asleep, certainly inactive (7) |
| 21. Children who have lost their parents (7) | 16. Good man to walk like a sailor or just saunter (6) |
| 22. Last, despite great efforts (5, 3) | 18. I am a long time getting the likeness (5) |
| 23. He and the politician didn't lack fibre (4) | 19. Turn up before it erupts (4) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Ottawa Was Santa For Rail Builders

By BOB BOWMAN

It's getting near Christmas and Santa Claus will soon be travelling through the world in his reindeer-drawn sleigh. There was a period in Canadian history when people might have believed that Santa Claus travelled through Canada by train. They were Santa Claus and gave the railway-builders bags of beautiful money.

About 1850 there were more than 9,000 miles of railways in the U.S., but only 66 miles of track in Canada. The government decided that something must be done, and guaranteed the bond interest on railways of 75 miles or more.

This led to one of the craziest booms of railway building the world had ever seen. Some lines just ended in the bush, but fortunes were made and the boom continued into the present century.

One of the most spectacular examples was the team of William Mackenzie and Donald Mann. In 1896 they owned about 130 miles of railway from Gladstone, Man., to Lake Winnipegosis. The section to Dauphin was completed Dec. 23. The railway was operated by 13 men and one boy!

OWNED EVERYTHING

By 1914, Mackenzie and Mann owned 10,000 miles of railway, including the Canadian Northern transcontinental, as well as express and telegraph companies, hotels, grain elevators, iron mines around Lake Superior, coal mines in Alberta and British

Columbia, sawmills and half-but fisheries on the Pacific coast, and a steamship line running between Montreal and Bristol, England.

They built this empire using government guaranteed loans, and without spending a penny of their own money except the original investment in Manitoba!

Some of the railways went bankrupt including the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk, and were taken over by the government and formed into the present-day Canadian National.

Of course, Mackenzie and Mann weren't the only ones to make fortunes. The builders of the CPR became multi-millionaires. Herbert Holt, the first chief engineer of the Calgary section, became the richest man in Canada and was knighted. George Stephen and his cousin Donald A. Smith became multi-millionaires and received titles as Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona. However, they did invest their own money in the beginning.

Other events Dec. 23: 1855—Grand Trunk Railway was completed between Levis and St. Thomas, Que.

1871—Quebec legislature revised municipal laws and established code.

1872—Armour de Cosmos (formerly William A. Smith of Nova Scotia) became premier of British Columbia.

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Metal Fatigue Feared

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government safety investigators have ordered seven U.S. airlines to make an immediate check of F77 jetliners for signs of possible metal fatigue.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prize? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Brian Mosby, age 13, of Chilliwack, B.C., for his question:

What exactly do we mean by science?

Some people think that we tend to over-use the word science. This may be because we live in the Age of Science and science plays a more and more important role in almost every corner of our lives. In any case, it is a good idea to turn a penetrating eye on this important word to find out just what it means—and does not mean.

A century ago, the word "space" meant an empty place. Nowadays many of us think of space as the place to take off on voyages to other worlds. As we gain knowledge and know-how, the meaning of many old words grow with us. The word "science" originally meant knowledge or know-how, and an 18th-century poet referred to the "science" of ABCs. This still is the essential meaning of science, though in the 20th century the knowledge and know-how of countless ages has blossomed suddenly into a new dimension. With this came a necessity to extend the meaning of the word "science," to give it precise modern meanings and subdivide it to cover the fast-growing field.

Some people think that science is part of nature or perhaps the adamant laws of the universe. But this is not so. The factors that make science possible are rooted in the human mind. In all known creation, we are the only ones who have the wondrous gifts to think and reason, to solve problems with logic rather than by trial and error. Only the human mind can dream and formulate plans to make those dreams become reality. Only human nature has the type of intelligence to turn inward and evaluate itself in terms of the rest of creation. From these gifts of intelligence, reason and evaluation sprang science—the skills to understand and control and hence to participate in the laws of nature and the cosmic infinity of creation.

New Age Born

Mankind was slow to grasp his own inborn talents, perhaps because such powers carried immense responsibilities to be used with justice and good sense. The scholars of ancient Greece used logical scientific thought—but it became merely an exercise to feed and enhance the mind. For more than 1,000 years, classical science did not progress beyond this limited types of mental exercise.

The true Age of Science began when scholars realized that knowledge and know-how were tools to be used. In the 18th century, the logical probes into the nature and structure of the atom revealed its chemical properties. Experimenters learned how atoms behave in nature—and then saw that they could be made to do other things. Man-made molecules were assembled to create man-made synthetic substances, better than those in nature. This was science at work. And human nature, being what it is, set about adding to these successes by perfecting mathematical skills and scientific schemes. Our Age of Science has just begun and already we expect it to solve all the hurts and hardships that mindless, non-human nature has put upon us.

The knowledge and skills of science bring the power to change the world to suit ourselves. And power calls for decisions. We can, for example, use atomic energy to supply us with abundant power to perform our old chores—or we can use it in weapons to wipe out the world.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Renee Marie Basso, age 10, of Richmond, Virginia, for her question:

How did the Jurassic Period get its name?

The geological eras are named for phases in the story of life. Many of the geological periods are named for places where ancient fossils and rock formations were discovered. The Mesozoic or Middle Era spanned more than 300 million years. The Jurassic Period is a central chapter in this era that began about 155 million years ago and lasted through some 25 million years. The rocky formations and fossils of this period first were noticed in the Jura Mountains of Central Europe. This lofty range of ragged peaks forms a natural borderline between France and Switzerland.

In the last century, earth science was rather new. Scholars were just beginning to believe that the earth has a long and eventful past. The evidence was shown in the mountains and rocks of the crust and also in ancient fossils. The rocky peaks and jumbled layers showed just how and where the Jura Mountains were formed. So this geological phase was named the Jurassic Period.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



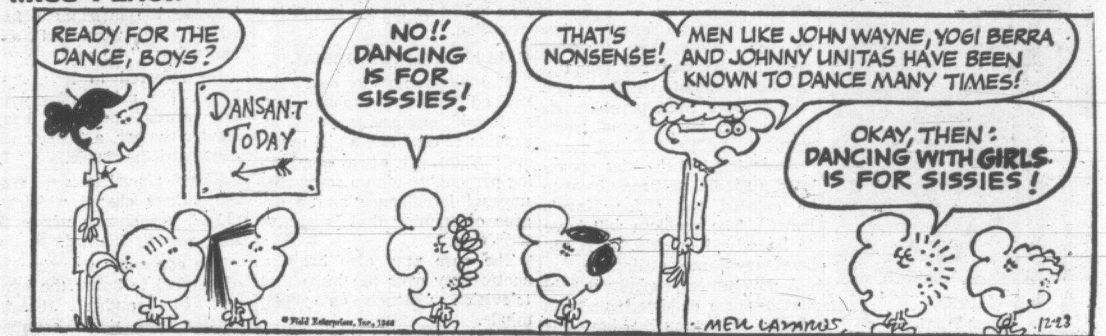
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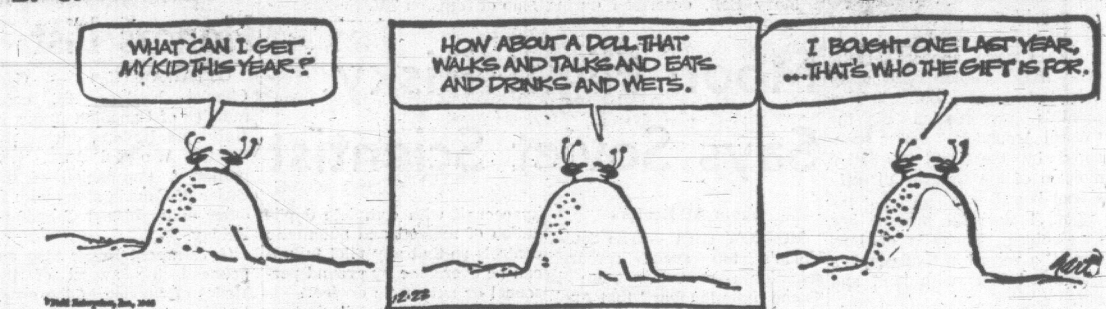
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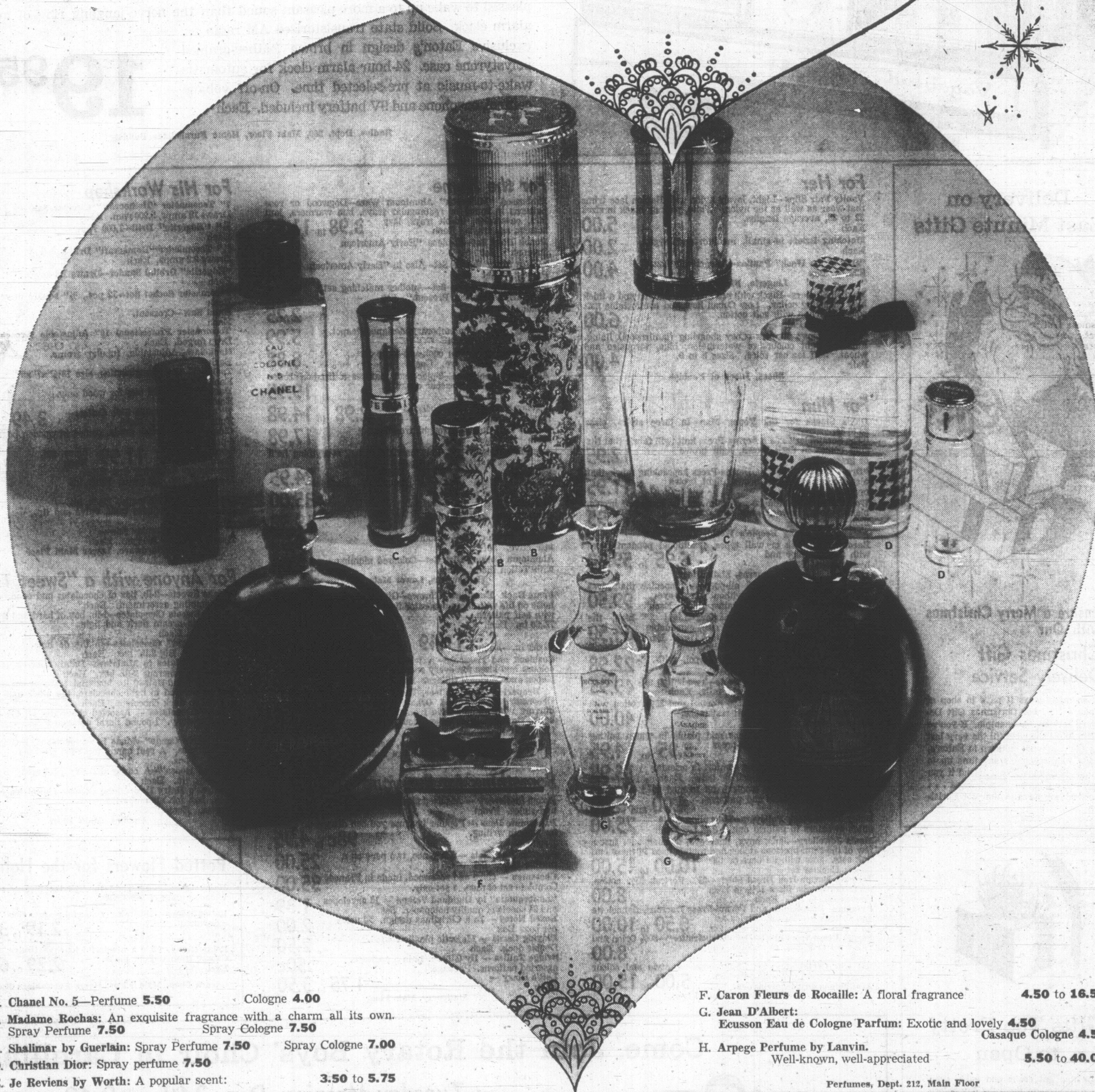
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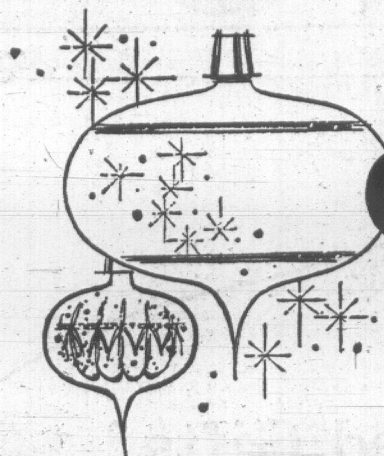
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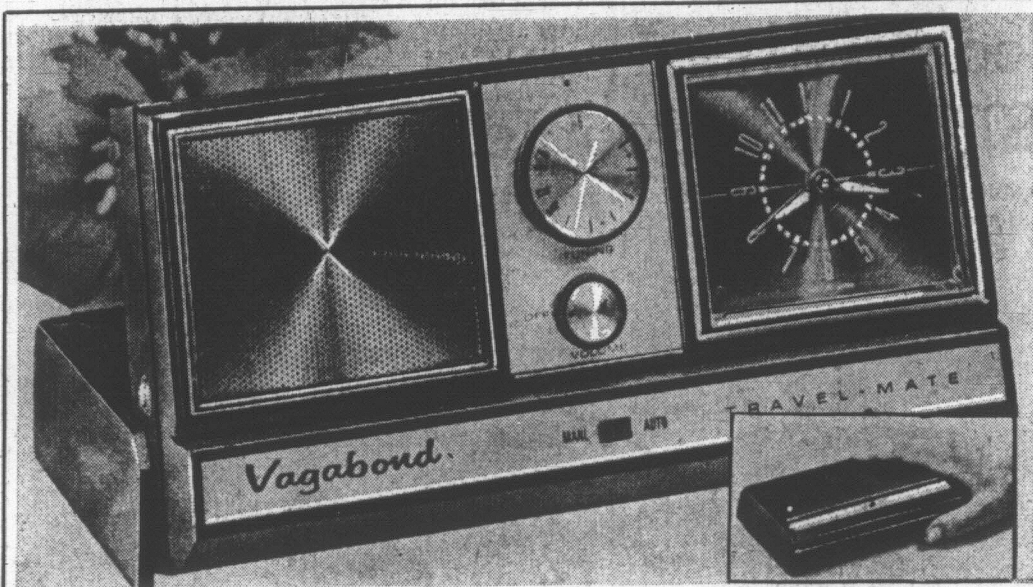
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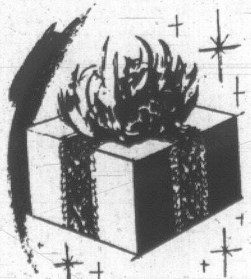
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per box. Box
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Stationery, Main Floor

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Each
Tecmaster Professional 16" Adjustable Wrench—Drop forged. Each 3.50
Hack-Saw—Adjustable, tubular frame. 1.99
Each
Tool Box—Steel construction, size 13¼"x7"x5". 4.25
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Each
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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Candies, Main Floor

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CONSTITUTION MEET SCHEDULED FEB. 10-12

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial constitutional conference will be held here Feb. 10 to 12, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today at a news conference.

He said all the provinces have accepted the new date.

Moon Gravity Tugs Apollo As Crew Poised for Orbit



HEAVILY DAMAGED car lies below bank on its side after fatal collision with pedestrian this morning on Pat Bay Highway. Driver escaped serious injury but Mrs. Anna Berkes was thrown 150 feet after impact. Death toll in accidents for Greater Victoria area this year now stands at 30.

Photo by Saanich Police Identification Branch.

Two More Killed In Traffic

Woman's Death Increases Toll

By DERYK THOMPSON

Victoria's winter death toll from traffic accidents climbed by two in the last three days.

In separate accidents on the Saanich peninsula today and Saturday, a 46-year-old woman and a 21-year-old man died.

They were Mrs. Anna Berkes, 456 Goward, and Donald Reise, 7215 West Saanich.

Eight persons have been killed in accidents in the area since Dec. 1. Ice and snowbound roads contributed heavily in three of the deaths. The year's total so far now stands at 30.

Saanich police said Mrs. Berkes was on the west side of the Pat Bay Highway near Dieppe about 8 a.m. today when she was struck by a car driven southbound by Aline Akenhead, 20, No. 409, 114 Menzies. Her body was thrown 150 feet.

It is believed the victim had just got off a bus and was going to cross the road. Police said she worked at Fats Poultry Farm, 4245 Douglas, on the east side of the highway.

No other persons were involved in the accident and Miss Akenhead suffered minor cuts. Damage to her car was estimated at \$1,000.

OVER BANK

Police did not say what caused the accident. The car apparently went out of control after the crash and ended up on its side over the bank against a wire fence.

Saanich police have asked any witnesses to contact them.

Miss Akenhead was returning from the Victoria International Airport. Police said an autopsy and inquest will be held soon. Details of Mrs. Berkes' family

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First Circuit Early Tuesday

HOUSTON — Apollo 8 came under the gravitational pull of the moon at 12:29 p.m. today and the spacecraft began to speed up in preparation for man's first orbit of the moon at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The three U.S. astronauts, feeling better after recovering from flu, became the first earthlings to come under the influence of lunar gravity when they reached a point 202,700 miles from earth and about 34,500 miles from the moon.

Commander Frank Borman asked ground control for a last-minute check on all systems before Tuesday's orbiting manoeuvre.

"The one thing we want is a perfect spacecraft before we consider this LOI (Lunar Orbit Insertion) burn," he said.

Once Apollo 8 is in orbit around the moon it cannot es-

cape unless the main engine fires successfully.

While the moon was tugging the Apollo, its crew was sending live television pictures of the earth back to ground control.

In today's shots, the earth appeared as a big, half-lit blob of light at first, then details of the surface became visible.

Although the spacecraft speeded up, the Apollo trio, Col. Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders felt no physical change as they passed through the gravity barrier.

Area of Equal Pull on Craft

The area is called the "equigravimeter," where the pull of earth's gravity and that of the moon are equal.

Apollo 8, which started the trip toward the moon at earth escape speed of 24,196 miles an hour, has slowed gradually like an automobile coasting uphill to slightly more than 2,200 m.p.h.

The moon's gravity increases this during a period of several hours to almost 5,800 m.p.h. If allowed to continue at this speed, Borman, Lovell and Anders would hook once around the backside with sufficient velocity to swing back toward earth.

But the braking effect of the engine firing will prevent the flyby and inject Apollo 8 into an orbit which the astronauts are to fly for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

There were a few anxious moments Sunday, second day of the mission, that the astronauts might have to be called back—or, at best, make only a quick flyaround of the moon and come home.

The problem was illness reported by all three astronauts. Borman was in the worst condition, suffering from what he diagnosed as a "24-hour flu, intestinal flu."

The spacecraft commander said he vomited, had diarrhea, chills and headaches during the early morning hours Sunday. But after resting he reported he was much better.

Lovell and Anders both said they weren't feeling up to par. Doctors were worried they would contract Borman's malady, and the mission control

centre considered shortening the mission.

Flight controllers shuffled the flight plan to give the astronauts extra sleeping time, and by today Borman reported:

"We're all in fine shape up here."

They appeared chipper Sunday afternoon when they beamed their first television show from Apollo 8.

"This program is coming to you from about halfway to the moon," Borman advised in narrating the 15-minute telecast.

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Our Planet Glow's Like Silver Coin

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An Apollo 8 television transmission Sunday from nearly 140,000 miles in space gave earthlings a live view of their planet.

Earth, as it appeared on the home screens, "was just a glowing, white blob, the size of a silver dollar."

"It's a beautiful, beautiful view with a predominantly blue background and a huge covering of cloud cover," said Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8 crew leader. But a telephoto lens that would have shown the earth in detail didn't work.

However, there were clear views of Borman and his fellow astronauts, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders.

"This program is coming to you from about halfway to the moon," said Borman. "We're about 31 hours, 21 minutes on the way and less than 40 hours from the moon."

The ship was 138,716 miles from earth, travelling 3,174 miles an hour at the time—the middle of Sunday afternoon.

"We certainly would like to show you the earth," Borman said.

Ken Mattingly, the astronaut-communicator on the ground, asked at one time: "You don't have a lens cover on there, do you?"

"No," said Borman. "We checked that, as a matter of fact."

With the short lens, the view of earth filled about one-tenth of the screen.

Had the picture been bigger, viewers would have seen Western Canada and all of the United States except that portion east and northeast of a great circle at the eastern end of Lake Superior to Cape Hatteras. They also would have seen most of the Gulf of Mexico and the West Indies and about two-thirds of South America.

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82 Pueblo Crewmen Released; Beaten, Kicked by Captors

ROBBERS TAKE BIG YULE HAUL

MONTREAL (CP) — Three hooded men robbed the general accounting office of Robert Simpson Montreal Ltd. today of more than \$100,000.

The daring daylight robbery occurred on the third floor of a Mountain Street building about four blocks away from Simpson's downtown department store.

The money was being prepared for bank deposit.

About 50 employees were reported to be in the office when the bandits walked in at 11 a.m. brandishing automatic rifles.

No shots were fired. The masked bandits scooped up the money, including a large amount in weekend Christmas receipts.

Police said a woman cashier was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

SEOUL (CP) — The 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were freed by North Korea early today after more than 11 months as prisoners during which time, said the Pueblo's skipper, he and his crew were beaten by their captors.

The crew members were given medical checkups at a hospital near Seoul before flying to rejoin their families on the West Coast.

To win the release of the Pueblo's crew, a U.S. representative at Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for "the grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship... after having intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the crew.

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 41, also told a news conference immediately after his release that at no time did the Pueblo sail within 13 miles of North Korea, let alone inside the 12-mile limit set by the North Korean government.

"The day we were captured we were some 15 to 16 miles from shore when the North Korean ships showed up and began their harassment tactics," he said.

AVOIDED A SLAUGHTER

"I surrender the ship because it was nothing but a slaughter out there and I couldn't see allowing any more people to be slaughtered or killing the entire crew for no reason."

Four men were wounded when the Pueblo was captured, and one later died.

The Pueblo, a former army cargo ship equipped with advanced electronic detection equipment, remained in North Korea. The Communists said it had been confiscated and would not be returned.

He said the men were subjected to beatings and terror in captivity, and many still had black eyes and bruised ribs from beatings as recent as last week. Continued on Page 2



BUCHER... alone for 11 months

CHILDREN OF ASIA

'Ambassadors With a Heart' Work Miracles

By SUSAN RILEY

You may wonder where Unitarian Service Committee funds go. How is a choice made among the millions who need help?

"Human need is our only criterion for service," says Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the USC.

"Although the agency has never considered those whom we help as mere entries on a distribution log, we know deep in our hearts that literally millions are alive today, working for and with others to improve their communities, because we stood by them in their darkest hours."

"Perhaps this year the USC has deserved its title of Canada's best ambassador at the grass-roots level."

"Literally every day, we represented the most beautiful and compassionate side of our country to thousands who are too young, too ill, too old or

simply too uneducated to understand world geography, but who experienced Canadian generosity first hand."

Among an overwhelming number of charitable organizations the USC tries to remain different.

HEART AND HEAD

It has become known as the organization with a heart. It also has a head. Administration costs are kept to 10 per cent. The rest of the money goes directly to where the need is greatest. Dr. Hitschmanova invites anyone interested to write to Ottawa headquarters for a copy of the USC budget sheets.

The things that make the USC different are:

• A non-discriminatory approach in choosing projects and offering help to those in greatest need;

• The personal touch

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Baby Bonus Eyed To Buy Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is considering use of family allowances to help families raise a down payment for a home, reliable sources said today.

The idea is one of several being studied as part of a previously announced review of all federal welfare programs.

In outline, the proposal is that a family would be able to take a cash grant in lieu of the monthly baby bonus cheque for use as a down payment on a home.

For example, a family with three children of family-allowance age might get between \$4,000 and \$5,000 as a cash grant.

A report proposing a variety

of alternatives for the family allowance program was prepared by Dr. Joseph Willard, deputy minister of welfare, and has been placed before cabinet.

But specific instructions against public discussion of the proposals have been imposed despite Prime Minister Trudeau's announced intention of stimulating public discussion before the cabinet reaches policy decisions.

Nevertheless some of the alternatives have leaked out. They include making family allowances subject to income tax, relating amounts of payments to income levels and, as Health Minister Munro suggested last fall, elimination of the program altogether.

It Was Kooky Diplomacy Says U.S. of 'Confession'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crew was obtained under what State Secretary Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in cold war history and another high official calls just plain "kooky."

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U.S. guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj.-Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labelled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U.S. government "shoulders full responsibility

and solemnly apologizes for grave acts of espionage."

Woodward, in his public repudiation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am about to sign is at variance with the (U.S.) position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts."

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

SET A PRECEDENT

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

After high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the last month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the state department with the knowledge of President

Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

While Rusk said efforts will have to be pursued further to regain the Pueblo, state department officials said no more private meetings were planned at Panmunjom to obtain its release.

The North Koreans are believed to have long ago exhausted its value as far as secrets are concerned and they could not sail it on the high seas without risk of reprisals.

State department officials credited State Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach and a small group of Korean experts, including Ambassador Winthrop Brown, former U.S. envoy to Korea and Laos, and Country Director James Leonard, with working out the formula North Korea finally accepted.



Comin' back will be faster 'cuz it's down hill all th' way.

One thing about astronaut flu—y' kin stay away from crowds.

Korean propaganda gits dangerous, 'specially when they b'lieve it themselves.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts will be up to 200,000 miles out in space on Christmas Day, but they'll still have a traditional Christmas turkey dinner.

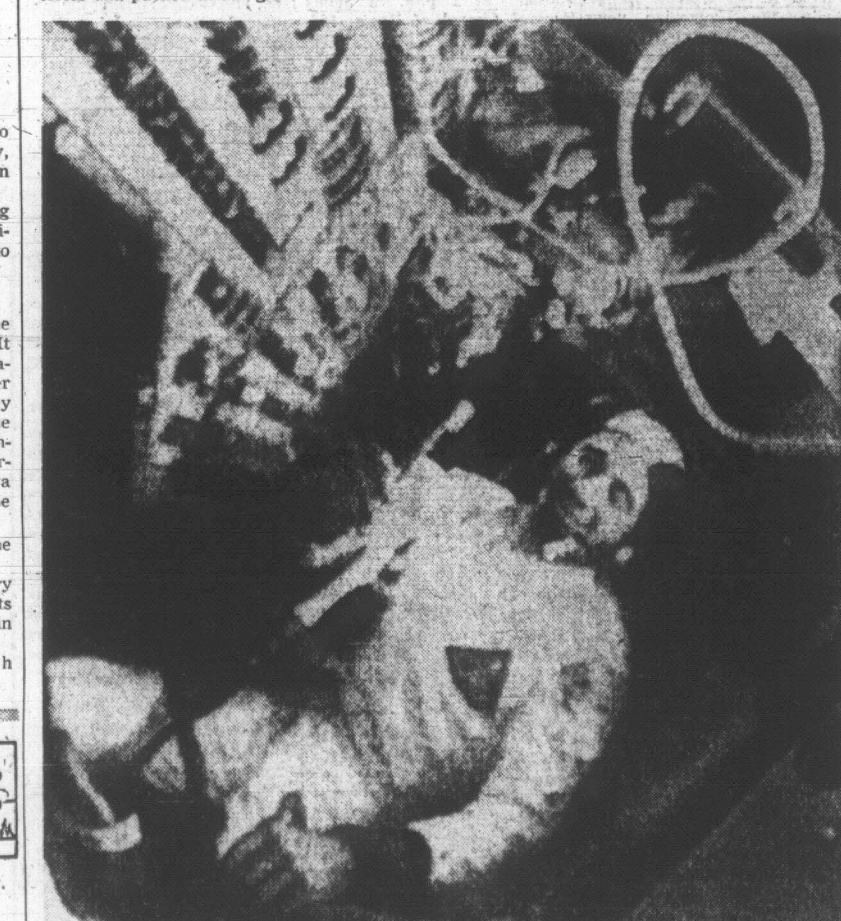
It'll be real "turkey, not freeze dehydrated."

The turkey meat was prepared by U.S. Army laboratories and packed in airtight

foil. The turkey is much like meat that has been canned. It's cut in slices and the astronauts will eat it with a spoon.

Packaged with the dinner are cranberry-apple sauce, coffee and a grape drink. These items are freeze-dehydrated.

And to give it a festive air, the packages are tied with red ribbons.



FLYING TOOTHBRUSH is caught by astronaut William Anders who demonstrates weightlessness in moon-bound Apollo spacecraft. The tooth-

brush trick came during live telecast to the earth from Apollo 8. (See other space stories on page 6). (AP Wirephoto).

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Moderate Losses Posted

Frozen Deposit Action Settled

ANCTIONEER (CP) — An action by a firm of solicitors to recover \$146,625 on deposit with Commonwealth Trust Co. has been settled out of court.

The money had been deposited in three accounts by the solicitors, Harrison Smith and Company, and the trust company refused to pay on grounds that its assets had been frozen by a British Columbia Supreme Court order.

The settlement was announced in Supreme Court last week by Mary Southin, who said the provincial superintendent of brokers had informed the trust company that these accounts were now exempted from the

The Toronto stock market posted moderate losses today in response to a sharp drop in New York. Gold and base metals were steady.

Prices made slight gains in early afternoon trading at Montreal.

AT TORONTO final volume was 3,139,000 shares compared with 4,226,000 Friday.

In industrial, Canada North-West Land fell 2 to 69, Dylex Diversified 2 to 20, Falconbridge 1 to 103, and MacMillan Bloedel 1 to 27. Consolidated Bathurst was up 1 to 21 and Lambton Loan 1 to 9.

Asamera dropped 1 to 22, Bank of 1 to 14 and Charter Oil 1 to 16. Canadian Gridlock was up 1 to 16. At New York IBM, Polaroid and Xerox were off 3 each. City Investing about 4, Essex International, American Smelting, Du Pont and Procter and Gamble about 2 each.

After a delayed opening Amnada was up 7 points and Hess Oil 1 on news of their proposed merger.

Lehigh Valley Industries, up a fraction, was the leader on volume, thanks mainly to a single block of 169,100 shares.

Among Canadians, Granby Mining fell 1/4, Canadian Pacific 1/4, Distillers Seagrams 1/4 and Hudson's Bay Mining 1/4.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange.

In Canadians, Scurry Rainbow Oil fell 1/4 and Canadian Marconi 1/4.

AT MONTREAL, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce gained 1/4 to 22 1/2, Bank of Nova Scotia was up 1/4 to 26 and Royal Bank fell 1/4 to 25 1/2.

In oils, Shell Canada advanced 1/4 to 29 1/2, Husky Oil was up 1/4 to 25 and Imperial Oil was down 1/4 to 17 1/2.

Abitibi dropped 1/4 to 9 1/4 and Canadian Vickers 1/4 to 10.

Chemical was up 5 cents to \$4.50 while Kodak Petroleum was off 5 cents to \$1.70 in the mines and oils section of the Canadian Stock Exchange.

AT LONDON industrial equities advanced in quiet trading today on the stock exchange.

Gifts were hit again by the current high level of interest rates and further losses ranging to 1/2 were recorded.

Dollar stocks fell back, with Standard Oil of New Jersey and Shell prominent with falls of 5/8 and 4/8, respectively.

Losses of about 2 1/2 were made by General Motors, Ford, Ford, Ford and Woolworth edged higher.

Among Canadians, Imperial Oil, Hiram Walker, Tri Continental and Central Del Rio each lost \$2 or more. Dome, Cominco and Pacific Petroleum improved and Canadian Husky was a good feature at 71, up 1/4.

Toronto Dominion led banks lower with a 5s 6d fall while losses of 2 shillings were made by Nova Scotia and Royal Bank. Canadian Imperial added 1 shilling.

AT VANCOUVER mining issues gained strength in moderate prenoon trading.

Trojan led trading on a volume of 148,000 shares. It added one cent to .85 from Friday's close. Consolidated Skeena was up .15 to \$2.50. Brenda rose .50 to \$14.62. Omega lost .25 to \$6.75.

In the industrials, Whonnock Lumber reversed the steady climb of last week and dropped \$1 to \$18. Captain International was up .25 to \$9.25.

Bata in the oils slipped .15 to \$4.35 and Sunlite lost \$1.50 to \$11.

Mr. Cooper said at a news conference McIntyre will spend up to \$40 million to put the mine into full production.

Ultimate consumer will be a consortium of Japanese steel producers headed by Nippon Kokan Kabushiki Kaisha.

"The agreement, which calls for exports to begin in 1970, will result in the creation of a town of 4,000 and provide up to 1,000 new jobs," he said.

Mines Minister A. R. Patrick said "preliminary plans and safeguards are already completed under the New Towns Act for a completely modern and attractive town," 10 miles from the mine in the Grande Cache area, 80 miles southeast of Grande Prairie and 240 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Labatt's preferred shares traded at \$23.75 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Friday. Ogilvie shares were bid at \$25.

Chrysler Sales Expected to Rise

DETROIT (CP) — Retail sales of Chrysler Canada Ltd. passenger cars in Canada are expected to total about 148,000 units, or 23.8 per cent of the Canadian market for North American-type cars, Lynn A. Townsend, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corporation, says in his year-end statement.

This compared with 140,000 cars, or 23.5 per cent of the Canadian market, which Chrysler Canada held in 1967.

Mr. Townsend said sales of Chrysler-built trucks in Canada in 1968 will total about 16,000 units, matching the 16,000 trucks sold last year.

Mr. Townsend said the U.S. auto industry experienced "the greatest year in its history," in 1968.

Foggy windows have plagued nearly every manned space flight. The source of the problem never has been pinpointed. It could, however, affect the quality of photography and spacecraft-to-earth television.

Man, His World Sees Big Chance For Success

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Marine Insurance Companies Merge

TORONTO (CP) — Merger of two marine insurance organizations, Marine Office of America and Appleton and Cox, was announced today.

The announcement said the new organization, called Marine Office-Appleton and Cox Corp., will begin operations with annual premiums exceeding \$100 million, making it the largest marine insurance underwriter in North America.

John B. Ricker Jr., president of Marine Office, has been named chairman and chief executive officer. Fred Thieringer Jr., president of Appleton and Cox, will become president.

Wosk's Ltd.

Ben Wosk, now sole owner of Wosk's Ltd. furniture and appliance stores, said Sunday he is planning a major expansion of his retail outlets beyond Vancouver.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseed prices fell further near the close of trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Rapeseed futures closed up to 4 1/2 cents lower, despite a good volume developing towards the close. Activity came where liquidation by locals and commission houses developed. Offers were well taken by exporters on the scale down.

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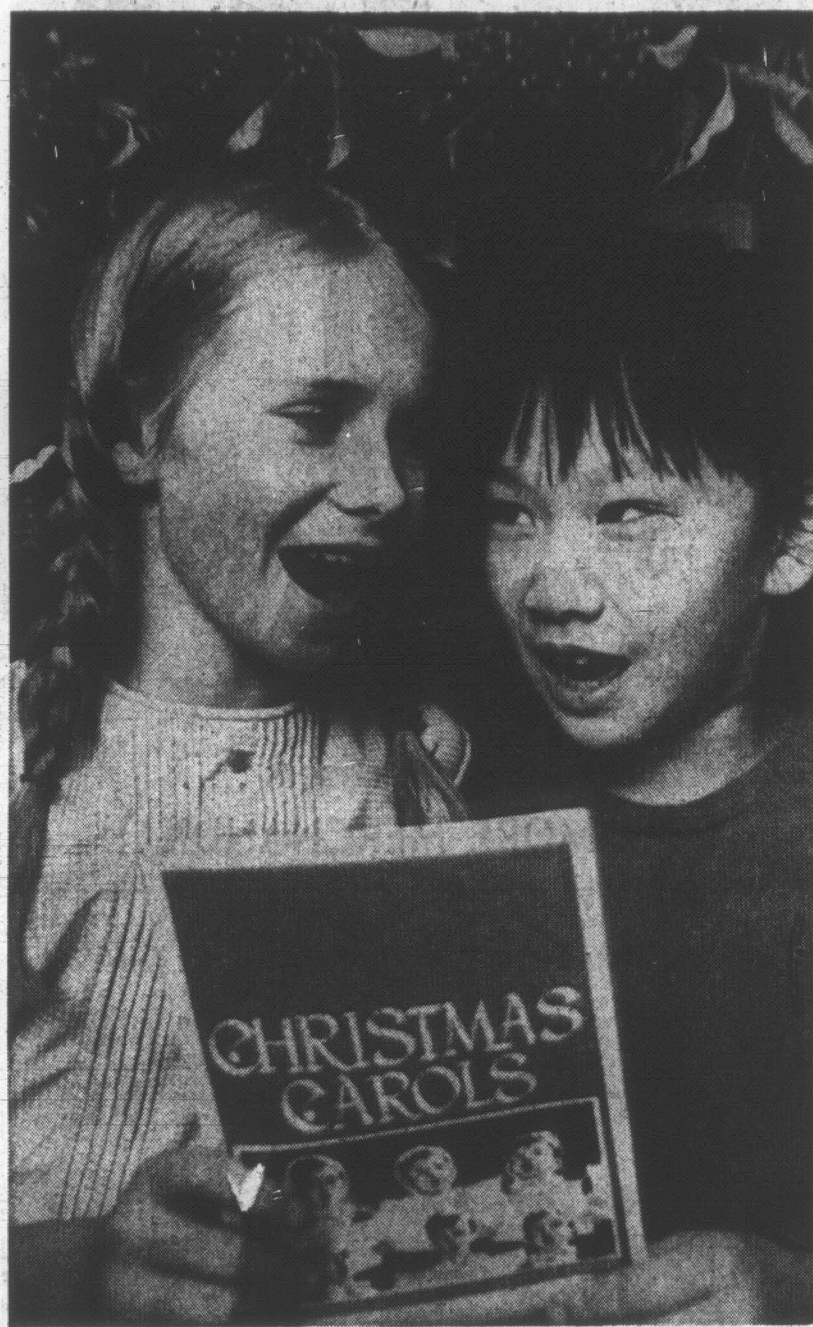
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TIME FOR HARMONY at the Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club annual children's Christmas party Sunday afternoon produced this image of what the Christmas spirit is all about. Besides carol singing, Anne Underwood, 10, of 1353 Craigdarroch and

Nora Chan, 9, of 1609 Pear, joined 350 youngsters who swarmed into the Old Age Pensioners' Hall at Government and Cormorant in gobbling up ice cream and cookies, watching magician and visiting with Santa Claus. (William John Photo).

CMHC Relaxes Parking Rule For Blanshard

'Amicable Talks' Terminate Impasse

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has agreed to relax its rigid parking space regulations in the Rose-Blanshard area. City officials said today that a satisfactory agreement between the city and CMHC on the layout of parking spaces was reached late last week.

Written approval is expected this week.

An impasse had been reached by the rigid interpretation by contractors of a clause in the CMHC design and construction proposal guide book which insisted that parking spaces could not be more than 150 feet from a residence.

IN CENTRE

If the rule had been followed in the Rose-Blanshard 180-unit housing development, all parking would have been in the centre of the scheme.

The city was anxious to have parking on the perimeter leaving the centre section free for park-like recreation areas.

Although still awaiting the written agreement city officials said they had no doubt that it would be received before Christmas.

"The talks were very amicable," said city planner Geoff Greenhalgh. "We reached complete agreement on the main issue and several minor items." Deadline for receipt of the call for proposals from contractors is mid-February.

Grant Given B.C. History Assignment

Dr. R. H. Roy of the University of Victoria has been awarded \$3,000 by the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund to assist in preparing the second volume of a bibliography of provincial history.

Chairman of the Uvic social sciences research centre and a professor of history, Dr. Roy announced the grant today.

It will go towards research for the second volume of the three-volume series, a project under way for more than three years at the university.

UP TO 1849

The second part will cover the province's history from the early days of exploration and discovery up until 1849, listing all written material available on the period.

Volume one covered the period from 1849 until 1899 and came off the press last March, entitled "Laying the Foundations."

Work on the next section is expected to take another 18 months of compiling lists of material for historians and social science researchers on the history of B.C.

The third volume of the work — still nearly two years in the future — will cover the province's history up until the early 1960s.

Assisting Dr. Roy in the work is Mrs. Gloria Strathern, a bibliographer who came to Uvic from Toronto.

Prayers For Peace On Jan. 1

The president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches today called for the observance of Wednesday Jan. 1, as Day of Peace.

"In these dangerous times, we appeal to everyone to pray earnestly for peace on New Year's Day," said Canon Graham Baker, elected president of the council and rector of St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon Baker said the Anglican and United churches of Canada have unanimously endorsed Pope Paul's request for world-wide observance of Jan. 1 as a Day of Peace.

And the World Council of Churches has asked for prayers for peace in 90 different countries and territories.

Dr. Robert McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada and a famous medical missionary, said Pope Paul's New Year request was inspired by the grave conditions existing in Nigeria, Biafra and Vietnam.

Murder Charged In Port Alberni

One man is dead and another charged with non-capital murder following a shooting incident in Port Alberni about midnight Saturday.

Shot in the head was Dean Blake Boutlier, 39, of Richmond, B.C. He was dead on arrival at West Coast General Hospital.

RCMP officers said a woman lived at the house at 726 Virginia, where the shooting incident took place. They seized a .30-30 calibre rifle and arrested a man at the scene.

Percy Jerome Joseph MacKay, 22, of Port Alberni, was charged with non-capital murder when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. McLeod this morning. His case was put over for a week.

No plea is taken on murder charges. A preliminary hearing determines whether there is sufficient case to go to a judge and jury.

Silence Still On Threatened Work Stoppage

B.C. Government Employees Association president Norman Richards said he still had received no answer from the government this morning about the Liquor Control Board employees' complaint.

But, he added, word could come through from the cabinet at any time on BCGEA's request last Friday that the LCB workers be paid their usual time-and-a-half in cash for working Dec. 27.

Some 400 lower mainland LCB workers in some 26 stores have threatened to refuse to work that day, a declared holiday for the civil service, if the government persists with its plan to give them only straight time off in compensation.

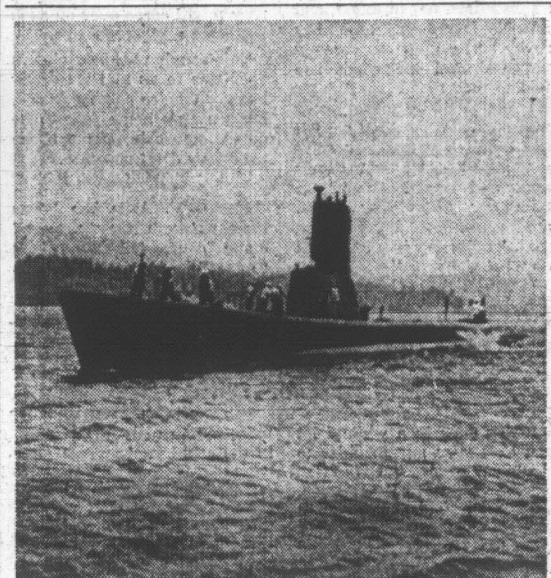
\$37 Donated To Heart Fund For Royston Man

Victorians have donated \$37 to a fund opened here to help a Royston man who is going to Texas for a new heart.

Officials of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Douglas and Hillside Branch, said they expected a surge in donations in later months. Many callers have shown interest.

The fund was opened last week by an anonymous friend of Gerry Johnson, 43, father of two, who has been chosen as a recipient in a transplant operation in January at Houston.

Up-Island Walloped By Big Snowfall, Wind



HMCS Rainbow approaching Esquimalt dock.

SUB MEN SURVIVE FLU, POOR MOVIES

By W. RALPH THOMAS

Canada's newest submarine, HMCS Rainbow, arrived in Esquimalt Sunday morning after a 19-day, 6,046-mile trip from Norfolk, Va.

Replacing HMCS Grilse which has been on loan from the U.S. Navy since 1961, the 312-foot Trench class Rainbow was purchased in October for \$150,000. The same size as the older Balao class Grilse, she will be used mainly for sub-hunting exercises in the Pacific.

A navy spokesman said the Grilse will be returned to the U.S. "sometime in the future."

About 40 wives and children huddled on the dock in freezing, wind-swept rain and sleet waiting for their husbands and fathers who had left in early November to bring Rainbow home.

At precisely 11, with an escort of three navy harbor craft and a sea cadet band, the sub rounded Duntze Head. She eased alongside the Grilse as dockside officers saluted and wives and children cheered.

NICE BUT...

"Nice being home," a seaman shouted above the wind, "but I wish I'd stayed in Panama."

The Rainbow's commander,

Lt.-Cmdr. C. E. Falstrom of Victoria, said the trip to Esquimalt was smooth and added the whole journey was on the surface.

"It's much faster travelling on the surface," he said, "and we wanted to make it home for Christmas. We had remarkably good weather... only one rough day during the whole trip."

HIT BY FLU

He said almost all of the 71-man crew except himself suffered from "flu" during a one-week period but it didn't hamper the operation of the sub too much.

The most serious thing that happened, he said, was that they ran out of movies a week away from home.

"We had about a dozen movies aboard but none of them were very good," he added.

He said the Rainbow will be tied up at Dockyard throughout the holidays and that she will begin exercises sometime in January.

"All the crew except the duty watch have to go home to set up Christmas trees," he said. "It was nice of the bachelors to volunteer for duty watch."

'Promise of Things to Come'

First 'Rainbow' Arrived At Esquimalt 58 Years Ago

When the submarine HMCS Rainbow arrived in Esquimalt Sunday she brought with her a name older than the Royal Canadian Navy.

On Nov. 7, 1910, two days

before the naval base at Esquimalt formally passed from the control of the British Admiralty to the Canadian government, Canada's first Pacific cruiser, HMCS Rainbow, arrived in Victoria.

At that time the Rainbow represented the might of the RCN in the Pacific.

The Times heralded her arrival with headlines and a long editorial, part of which said: "We are pleased to welcome His Majesty's Canadian Ship Rainbow to our port today. We are told in ancient literature that the first rainbow was set in the sky as a promise of things to come. So may it be with His Majesty's ship."

"She is a training craft only, but she is the first fruits on this coast of the Canadian naval policy, the necessary forerunner of the larger vessels which will add dignity to our name and prestige to our actions."

That was 58 years ago.

Malahat Traffic Slowed, Snarled

Motorists on Vancouver Island highway had a wearying weekend as snow clogged roads from Goldstream to Campbell River, from Parksville to Tofino.

Ice, wind and high level fogs added to the hazards. Jam-ups and accidents, most of them minor, were common to all areas.

As usual, the worst trouble spot near Victoria was the Malahat where 15 inches of snow fell in 36 hours.

Although "The Hat" was cleared today — the highway bare of snow but wet — conditions Sunday scared most drivers, worried police and kept highway crews spreading sand during two 12-hour shifts.

The Mill Bay ferry ran to capacity all day Sunday as many motorists sought to escape higher elevations. Clouds of snow jammed

against windshield wiper blades and fog patches frustrated headlight beams. But the worst peril was skidding.

Both police and highway crews periodically stopped cars to check them for snow tires or chains. Signs were placed warning cars not equipped with one or the other, to turn back.

"As usual," said one road worker, "some drivers ignored the signs. They were the ones who got into trouble mainly."

One Car Started King-Size Jam

"At one point on the Bannerton Hill there were 30 cars halted and lined up because one driver had smooth tires."

He faltered and skidded, a truck tried to pass, and the jam was complete. Police were laying charges against persons without snow tires or chains if they got into trouble.

But generally, highway crews thought the public responded well to warnings to stay off the mountain unless the trip was necessary. Speeds were generally reduced to the low 30s.

Temperatures of 28 and 29 degrees lasted until Sunday night when a warming trend began.

A rash of small accidents was reported throughout the Saanich peninsula.

The peninsula snowfall

ranged from four inches at Land's End to a sprinkle which would appear and then wash away, in Victoria city.

Duncan and North Cowichan were clobbered with 10 to 13 inches of snow in the city and 21 inches in the back areas. Bulldozers had to take over from graders for plowing.

Hydro and telephone line crews have been out all night. In Duncan there were 80 to 90 lines down and cablevision is expected to be out for as long as two days.

High winds caused a log salvage tug to ground at Cowichan Bay early today.

Crewmen Bob Ratcliffe and Simon Charlie were rescued by local residents headed by tugboat operator Al Fault. No one was injured. The grounding occurred after a towline fouled a propeller.

Rain Clearing Northern Sections

Heavy rains today have cleared highways north from Duncan but Ladysmith police had a busy time during the storm period—30 minor accidents and two serious.

At 4 p.m. Sunday near Ladysmith the E and N Dayliner clipped a car driven by Ken Fahlborg, 21, of Chemainus, during a heavy snowfall. He is in Ladysmith hospital with minor injuries.

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday five Victorians were involved in a head-on collision on Diamond Bridge, a half-mile north of Ladysmith. Addresses of those involved were not available from police.

William Seymour, 19, driver of one car, was released from hospital.

His passenger, Dora Edwards, also was released from hospital. Driver of the

second car, James Ord, was released from hospital but his wife Christina is in hospital with head and knee cuts. Her condition is "satisfactory."

Passengers in the Ord car, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Marie McPherson, are both in Ladysmith hospital in "satisfactory" condition with cuts and bruises.

At other up-Island points the snowfall and the resultant salvage work was repeated to a greater or lesser degree.

At Campbell River 10 inches of wet snow has begun to melt quickly due to warmer south-east winds.

Nanaimo RCMP reported about six inches of snow that fell so suddenly many car owners parked and walked home. They had many small accidents. It is slushy in Nanaimo now.

'If It Freezes, We're in Trouble'

"We are hoping it doesn't freeze or we'll have trouble," an officer stated.

Courtenay reported a six-inch snowfall now has fully melted after a flurry of "fender-benders" by local drivers.

Port Alberni RCMP officers said a foot of snow remains today but roads have been cleared. There were few storm accidents.

The over-the-hump route to Parksville is clear of snow "but could be slippery." Chains and snow tires are

needed for cars travelling west to Tofino and Ucluelet.

Air Canada had seven snow-bound flights cancelled Sunday but managed to complete two Vancouver flights each way. The airline reported this morning that passenger backups have now been eased.

Victoria weather officials said Victoria collected one-quarter inch of mixed rain and snow in the weekend storm with winds gusting Sunday to 56 miles per hour.

The storm centre is now moving to the Queen Charlottes. A fury of wind, reaching 100 miles per hour, is reported from Cape St. James.

The storm brought 10 inches of snow to some parts of Vancouver, but warmer southeast winds which melted snow here have also cleared Vancouver streets. In the interior it has stayed as temperatures remain low. Williams Lake and Revelstoke each have two feet and it's general elsewhere.

The weathermen say warmer southerly air will breeze over Victoria between now and Christmas and there is little chance of snow. But rain will continue at least until Christmas Day when sunny periods are forecast.

Hong Kong? Flu Tests Not Complete

The provincial health department still doesn't know what type of influenza outbreak is spreading through B.C. but whatever it is it is not known if the Hong Kong type of 'flu has hit the province.

But he continued Mr. Loffmark's warning of last week that citizens should take precautions to avoid the 'flu bug while the minister himself was stricken.

NUMBER NOT KNOWN

Dr. Taylor said it is not known how many persons have caught the illness "because at this time of year we run into a vacuum with the schools closed down and many workers taking time off anyway."

"But we feel the situation is unchanged and there is still a great deal of infection around so people should be careful."

Asked what citizens could do to avoid infection, he replied wryly: "Mostly avoid contact with fellow human beings—but that's rather difficult at this season, isn't it?"

Ask The Times

Q. Under what conditions did British Columbia agree to join Canada in 1871?—G. C.

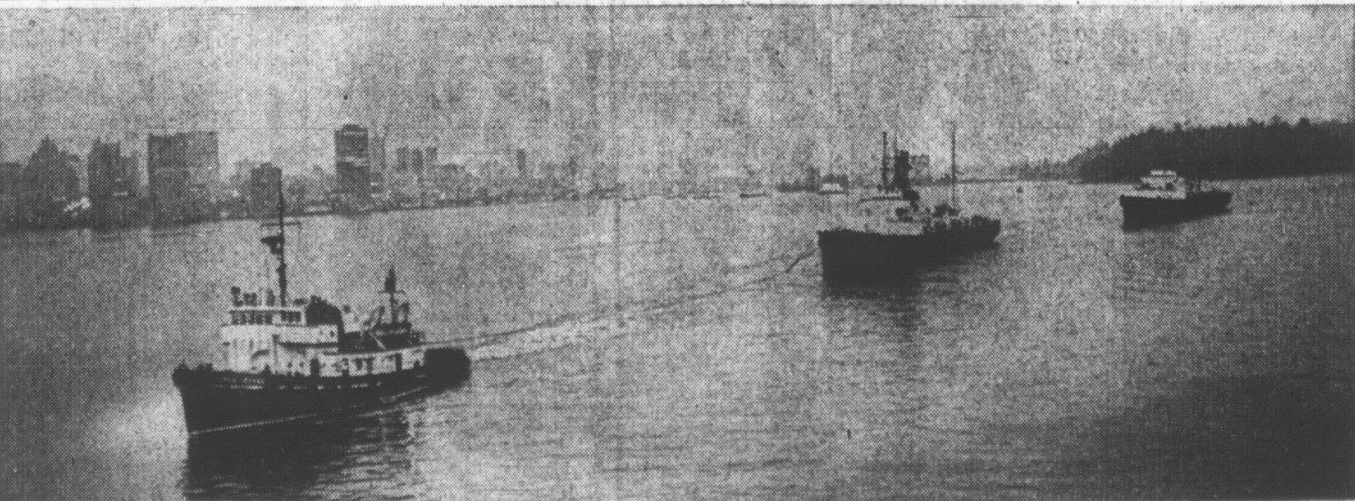
A. Negotiations started in 1870. Under terms of the agreement, British Columbia was to have its \$1,045,000 debt wiped out and was to receive grants and loans to give it the financial stability it had always lacked. The federal government would guarantee a loan to build a dry-dock in Esquimalt and would pressure British authorities to maintain the naval station there. Ref: British Columbia: A History; Ormsby.

Q. Can you tell me who played opposite Robert Donat in the film version of James Hilton's novel Goodbye Mr. Chips?—P. R.

A. Greer Garson.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editors, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SHIPS OF ALL SEASONS, retired weather ships Stonetown (centre) and St. Stephen hitch a ride with Island Tug and Barge's Island Sovereign to Vancouver where they will begin their third career. Built in 1942 as World War II frigates, Stonetown and St. Stephen were converted to weather ships in 1950. Replaced last

year by the Quadra and Vancouver, they were recently sold to Protein Concentrates Ltd. and will be converted into fish processing plants. The Stonetown was built by an Eastern Canadian shipyard and the St. Stephen was built by Yarrows. Another ex-weather ship, the St. Catherine's, was sold earlier this year.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell, Estevan, Racer, Ready, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa.
NAVY
No ships at sea until Jan. 1.

'INDUSTRY NEEDS MORE WOMEN'

The Lady Is a Miner And She'd Like Company



MRS. FARRELL
... resentment, rewards

By ED GOULD
When male rivals in the mining field want to tease, they call June Farrell the "Viola MacMillan of the West."

The reference isn't to Texas Gulf Sulphur but a tribute to Mrs. Farrell's ability to hire and fire mining crews, study ore bodies expertly, run assays, and fly in a helicopter with men and equipment to the remote B.C. mines owned by her company, Federated Mining Corporation Ltd. of Vancouver.

As the only woman who is president of a mining company in British Columbia—perhaps the whole country—Mrs. Farrell also has the rare privilege of holding a prospector's licence. And she's used it.

"I've never been afraid of work and dealing with money-

has never been a problem," she said. "Pulling in my belt once in a while hasn't bothered me and it wouldn't bother me if I had to do it again."

She hasn't much worry on that score. Her mining company is doing extremely well and "I bought Pyramid and Dynasty at 40 cents." The stocks are currently listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange at 85 cents and \$14 respectively.

But it wasn't the occasional tucking in of the belt that proved to be the toughest part of her climb up the mining heap. It was the men.

"A woman has to work twice as hard, know twice as much, in order to win respect in the eyes of men," the mother of two said. "It's a very tough business for a

woman. You have to work many long hours so an unlimited amount of energy is necessary."

Nevertheless, she thinks the mining business should have more women involved at every level.

"Even if only because it would mean bringing in a new look. The industry could use it. Certainly women are resented and not just by men but by other women. But the rewards are tremendous."

She says it takes maturity and a good deal of self control — "a difficult thing, especially for a young woman."

Men detest emotionalism in business and won't put up with it more than once, she said.

"Although a man can swear, smash the desk with his fist or get roaring drunk, a woman is never allowed this luxury."

Mrs. Farrell admitted giving in to an emotional outburst at her office the week of this interview.

"That's the advantage of being president of the firm," she said, eyes twinkling.

The attractive "president" was recently married to Al Farrell, who is also in the mining business in Vancouver. They work four days each week in the city and spend three days at their quiet waterfront home on Mayne Island.

Much as Mrs. Farrell defends women's rights at the drop of a hairpin, she admits her husband's advice helped her get where she is. They had known each other through business but only on the phone.

There was no doubt about similar interests.

"You might say that the stock market was our cupid," she said.

Hunt Resumes For Lost Fishermen

ALERT BAY (CP) — Search resumed today for a 45-year-old commercial fisherman who disappeared Saturday while attempting to row 15 miles across the Queen Charlotte Strait.

Police said a search by eight vessels Sunday failed to find Henry Williams, of Gifford Island. The search was hampered by winds gusting to 60 m.p.h., rough seas and low tides.

It was feared continuing poor weather conditions would hamper today's search.

Williams left Gifford Island at 5 p.m. Saturday to row across the strait in his 15-foot boat. He was reported missing at 7 p.m. after he failed to pick up his family which had been shopping in Alert Bay.

Spain Expels Prince

MADRID (Reuters) — Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma, whose Carlist family claims the right of accession to the Spanish throne, has been expelled from Spain for his political activities, the Spanish news agency Europa Press reported Friday.

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Firemen Act Soon After Merger Nod

CAMPBELL RIVER — Less than 24 hours after a vote Saturday to amalgamate the Campbell River and Willow Point fire departments, the Campbell River brigade was answering fire calls in Willow Point.

In a plebiscite held in Willow Point 394 voted for amalgamation and 280 against. About 1,800 were eligible.

Willow Point has retained its own fire department since the area merged with Campbell River municipality.

After the vote, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell urged complete amalgamation of the departments as soon as possible.

With amalgamation, fire protection costs will increase by about one mill for Willow Point residents but will drop by one and a half mills in Campbell River.

It is believed the cost will eventually level at 3.5 mills for both areas.

A financial survey of the assets of the Campbell River department is being conducted. Results should be known in a month.

Can Pilot Last Out Bad Month?

TOFINO — Pilot William Gary Richards, who has cheated death twice this month, said he hopes bad things don't happen in three.

On Dec. 5 Mr. Richards, a pilot for Tofino Marine Services, was approaching Boeing airfield in Seattle with a load of oysters when both engines stalled.

The plane caught fire after crashing into two poles and a fence and damaging a truck and a car.

Mr. Richards escaped with minor burns and cuts.

Then Friday with his injuries still on the mend, his car went off a soft shoulder in Tofino, rolled over and hit a rock wall. He received more bruises and cuts.

"Looks like it has just been a bad month," he said later. "I hope bad things don't come in three."

YOUTHS PLAN SKI TRIP, DAY HIKE

A ski trip and day hike are among activities planned by the newly-formed Victoria group of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The ski trip to Green Mountain is set for Jan. 26 and a hike to Goldstream Park is slated for New Year's day. Hikers will meet outside the YMCA at 12:30 p.m.

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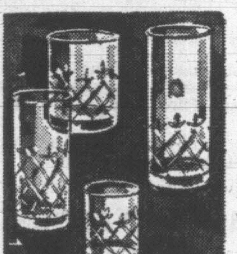
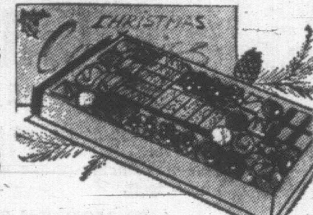
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